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DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON. SEPTEMBER 20, 1924 ASSOCIATED PRESS FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 8,470. WOMAN VICTIM OF BRUTAL MURDER

DRAIN, NEW LEGION CHIEF,

Danville Legionnaires are highly gratified over the election in St. Paul,

Minn., yesterday of James A. Drain

as successor to J. V. Quinn as national commander of the organization of world war veterans. Mr. Drain, it is

recalled, attended the State Conven-

tion held here last month and made

of the strongest addresses heard

MRS. C. R. HUNN CHEKIANG'S ARMY RE-INFORCED IS SLAIN BY MAN SHEBEFRIENDED WILLIS IS DISCHARGED

Wife of Wealthy Chicago Man Found in Pasedena Home With Head Smashed With Hammer, Shot KI Looted of \$20,000-Cousin Locked in Another Room.

PASADENA Calif. Sept. 20.— Mrs. Clifton R. Hunn. wife of a wealthy Chicago business man, was Out to Free Kansas of Klan, killed last night by an ex-convict she Declares In Filing once befriended, who police said, smashed her head with a hammer, Candidacy shot her through the heart and looted her apartment of gems valued at

his cell.

down the street...

witnessed the killing.

woman, was in the apartment when

he escaped from the bathroom and

reached the front door only in time

to find Mrs. Hunn's body on the

threshold and to see her slayer flee

His story was corroborated by Virginia Hunn, 3 year old adopted daughter of the murder victim, who

the botel until a month ago.

Windsor Caves In

and Is Genial

(By The Associated Press)

the movies in a manner that indicat-

ed that he thought it rather good

Men who for nearly three weeks.

had waited by the roadside, sprinted

after him in public places and clinib-

ed upon fences and buildings to get

Poseur for Movies

(By The Associated Press.) Police today were seeking as Mrs. TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 20. -His slo-Hunn's slayer, Harry Connor, alias gan "free Kansas from the Ku Klux Harry Garbutt, who, according to detectives, was released from an Uli-Klan," William Allen White, in a nois prison through her influence statement issued today in connection after serving part of a sentence for with the filing of his independent robbery and who was aided with her candidacy for governor, declared: "I money to start life anew after leaving am in the race to stay and to win." F. R. Gibson, a cousin of the slain

"The issue in Kansas this year is the klan above everything," the vet-Connor called late yesterday and was invited to stay for dinner. He told eran Empor a editor asserted, adding that the klan has become a nationalpolice the ex-convict locked him in the bathroom and then turned on his menace. hostess and killed her. Gibson said

He attacked Ben S. Paulen, and Jonathan M. Davis, the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial nominees, respectively, charging the two major parties are led in the race for governor by men who had klan supporting the primary and who will not disayow that support today." Mr. White referred to his petition as "the largest independent petition ever filed for any office in Kansas." "None of these petitions came from my home town or county," he said.

HUSBAND NOT LOCATED
(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Clifton R. 'I wished honestly to test sentiment. Hunn, Chicago manager of a printers "The Ku Klux Klan is found in near-ly every county," he said. "It repreink concern, whose wife was slain in ner apartment in Pasadena. Califorial sents a small minority and is meant for the purpose of terror. Its terror is directed at honest, law-abiding ci-These groups in Kansas compose more than one-fourth of our populapast month, it was said he had left. Mr. and Mrs. Hunn had lived in a more than one-fourth of our popula-hotel here until last fall, when she tion. They are entitled to their full went to the coast. He remained at constitutional rights. They menace the hotel until a month ago. no one. They are good citizens, law abiding, God-fearing, prosperous, patriotic. Yet, because of their skin, or their race, or their creed, the Ku Klux Klan in Kansas is subjecting them to economic boycott, to social ostracism, to every form of harassment

annoyance and every terror that a bigoted minority can use "And the leaders of two major par ties in this state lift no hand to de-SYOSSET, N. Y., Sept. 20. - The fend those people.

Prince of Wales today on his own pri-vate lawn, cut off from the public Kansas from the disgrace of the Ku road by several hundred wards of Klux Klan. And I want to offer Kan-dense woods, with only members of sans afraid of the klan and ashamed his staff and half a dozen motion pic of that disgrace a candidate who ture and newspaper photographers shares their fear and shame. Kansas with high intelligence and

present, did a pre-arranged act for pure American blood, of all states, should be free of this taint of bigotry and shame. The people of Kansas should have

a government beholden to this hooded gang of masked fanatics, ignorant and tyrannical in their truthless opcameras, today had him at their beck pleasant ways of my life-into this disdo and he did it, taking their orders with a smile. When the cameras were set up the byword among the states. "I call to my support least of all With a smile and a puff of cleareite smoke, he placed himself in the hands of the who are oppressed by the Ku Klan. We must have no class

of the photographers with: Well, what am I supposed to do?"

And he did it all. He felt constrained to observe. "Oh, this is horrible," when the movies buzed in his rible," when the movies buzed in his a nationwide menace, this "It is a nationwide menace, this throws no party. It knows rather, fairminded citizens of every

face in the close-up, but he said it klan. It knows no party. It knows When the spokesman for the photomalice and terror Our national govmakes France at the spokesman for the photomalice and terror Our national govasked Edward to take a position, he ernment is founded on reason and the replied. "Oh, yes anything you say." golden ruie. This klan is preaching a practicing terror and force. Its onperfection in ease of posture, though ly prototype is the soviet of Russia, the prince was not a bit stif or con-

JUDGE CLEMENT INDICATES HE FAVORS LARGER BOND

The city of Danville scored a slight pagainst any loss which might come advantage vesterday at Chatham during the period of litigation by a when the first step towards bringing fall in the present level of the bond about dissolution of the bond issue injunction was taken before Judge Turner Clement who not long ago. granted the temporary restraining or-

The net result of arguments was that Judge Clement indicated his belief that the bond, at present \$500. should be raised but he did not fix the amount. He granted counsel representing Harry C. Ficklen and others who are plaintiffs in the injuncproceeding until ten o'clock Tuesday morning to present rebuttal size of the bond.

The city of Danville was repreits attorney, A. M. Aiken. Judge E. Walton Brown was also on the plaintiffs until Tuesday to bring Brown expressed the belief that the identity of his clients was not very material and Judge Clement dismissed any bickering on this point by agreeing with Judge Brown that this point was not in issue before the court. City Auditor R. P. Moss was also present in behalf of the city. with official records which might have been called for.

John W. Carter represented the plaintiffs and Marry Ficklen was

City Attorney Aiken opened argu- school and can both sue and be sumeets shortly before three o'clock ed it stands to reason that it has the and elaborated on his theory that the ricity of Danville snould be protected it

market. He held that the bond of \$500 was too small since now is a favorable time for the marketing of the bonds the delay possibly meaning a loss of between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Mr. Alken however, did not specify the actual amount of bond he thought should be required. Judge Brown followed Judge Aiken and supported his argument. Mr. Carter protested against any increase in the amount of the bond holding that the sum set by the court

was adequate and that the plaintiffs should not be called upon to guarevidence to that offered by the city antee the bond market. He stated also further suggestions as to the that no notice had been given him of this step whe upon the court after indicating his belief that the bond should be increased gave counsel for

the court and spoke briefly but withheld his full argument for a letter proceeding before the court. Efforts made to learn who Mr. Brown represents in the legal controversy are believed to have bearing on the claim made by the group securing the injunction that the schoolboard whom he is inderstood to represent has not the right to pay our present and being a law graduate public funds for such purpose. A diad attorney himself was heard rectly contrary view is held by the city and Mr. Aiken claims that as the

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one of the first questions put to him a number of letters from bond atwas who he represented but Mr. torneys bearing on the state of the Brown expressed the belief that Mr. Mr. Alken. Mr. Ficklen also appeared before

> central portion and west portion Sunday.

during the convention. He was given the platform at the opening session of the convention and he made a rousing talk on the subject of service and the prolonged fight to win the adjusted compensation fight. It was generally known at the time among legionnaires that he was being seriously spoken of as national commander and the reception he got both on and off the stage indicated clearly that he was a favorite. Commander Drain lost an arm when young. During the war he rose from the rank of private to that of brigadier-general. He has become known for the energetic part he played as commander of the District of Columbia Department in putting the adjusted compensation bill before Congress. He is also considered responsible for amendments to federal laws which facilitated the proper care for wounded soldiers and others suffering from disease curing the struggle—particularly that which brought within the zone of federal help men now suffering from consumption. He also played a part in the shake-up in the veteran's bureau. and has done a good deal in the re-



90-DAY REPRIEVE

(By The Associated Press.) SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Sept. 20.—Governor Len Small today

granted a 90 day reprieve to

Bernard Grant, Chicago youth,

awaiting the death penalty on a

charge of murder. The reprieve

Out Booze When

LYNCHBURG, Sept. 20 .- Judge F.

W. Whitaker in the municipal court

ordinance in effect here holding that

destroy liquor during a raid and that

the police have a right to the liquor as evidence. The ordinance, which

paralells the state prohibition law.

sentence this being the first offense.

MISS SALLIE BURNETT DIES

twenty years a resident of Danville.

died this morning at 7:30 o'clock at

her home. 2006 North Main street ex-

tension. She was 76 years of age and

for the past three months had suf-

fered fro minfirmaties incidental to

old age, having sustained several

heart attacks. She was born in Pitt-

sylvania where she spent most of her

life. Her church membership was

Miss Sallie Burnett, for the past

is dated to January 16.

Offense to Pour

Announcement Made By GRANT IS GIVEN Wilbur Following Interview With Coolidge Today Declares His West Coast Speeches Not Men-

"(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Secreary Wilbur, whose western speaking our was cut short when he was asked o return to Washington by President Coolidge, visited the White House today and at the termination of his interview with the president announced that a special board would be appointed to investigate the relative importance of air, submarine and surface craft in the navy. Secretary Wilbur declared emphatially that the speeches he made on his tour were not brought up at the White House conference. Only the

technical details of the budget in relation to a balanced navy was consid-Appointment of the board was suggested by the president. Mr. Wilbur said, adding that the chief executive all of Fannie Wright, a negress for Mount this afternoon indicated he desired the matter to be trying to dispose of liquor after the Charley Zellers, pitched a fine trying to dispose of liquor after the Charley Zellers, pitched a fine trying to dispose of liquor after the Charley Zellers, pitched a fine trying to dispose of liquor after the Charley Zellers, pitched a fine trying to dispose of liquor after the Charley Zellers, pitched a fine trying to dispose of liquor after the Charley Zellers, pitched a fine trying to dispose of liquor after the Charley Zellers, pitched a fine trying to dispose of liquor after the Charley Zellers, pitched a fine trying to dispose of liquor after the Charley Zellers, pitched a fine trying to dispose of liquor after the contract the liquor after the contract the liquor after the contract the contract the liquor after the contract the c

reached by the board. Referring particularly to an address made in Seattle, Secretary Wilbur said he had been quoted incorrectly with reference to American-

Japanese relations. He asserted the speech was "emphatically concilia-"I did not say there were two antagonistic peoples on the Pacific, but two opposing civilizations." he said. and I was not referring to the Japanese, but to what might be termed

the Occidental as compared with the Oriental. I made no invidious comparison between them. I might add that a Japanese consul present came up and enthusiastically thanked me after the address."

In further explanation of the Seattle address, the secretary said it was

to show that the limitation of arms conference, in making impossible an aggressive war across the Pacific, had guaranteed safety of our west coast during a period in which existing problems could be worked out."
"In other works," he said, "I was trying to say that limitation of arms turnished a pleage of friendship in

such positive terms that it could not be gainsaid."

Although of an open mind in the forthcoming discussion of naval weapons. Secretary Wilbur pointed that in his west speeches he had stated his opinion that "the battle-

ship still is in the backbone of the

"This phrase was substantially the conclusion reached by a joint board of army and nav- expe- which studied the subject two years ago. with the impression that if the campaign is continued there at first the Republican ticket will carry the State by a plurality of 200,000 votes.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON. Sept. 20.-Virginia: Probably showers tonight and Sanday warmer in portion tonight and in

Carolina: Probably showers tonight and Sunday, preceded by fair in east portion tonight, warmer in west portion



Inefficiency Appears as Reason-Succeeded by Major Christian

association. Senator Willis was chairman of the Hayes can get here.

egislative committee which recently conducted an investigation of the de-partment of game and inland fish-

Mr. Cooke's statement to the executive committee in connection with the removal of Senator Willis follows: "I wish to announce that I have removed from the legislative committee Local legion members said this the name of Holman Willis of Roamorning there was no doubt that the noke, for the reason that as floor Virginia delegation to St. Paul active-ly supported Drain from the beginning of the House of representatives he was unable to secure the passage of the convention. of a bill in 1918 separating the game department from the fish commission the bill authorized by the assocition and drawn by himself. "And later, as senator, he was un-

able to have reported from the Sen-ate committee on f.sh and game, of which he is a member, the conservation bill, sponsored by Senator Julian Gunn, after two years study, with again, provided for the separate head for the department of game and inland fisheries. The best he could do was to propose that the committee go into executive session where he had the bill referred to a sub-committee for sure and sudden death

"The reason for his action he gave as not having had time to study the bill, which any intelligent man could read in five minutes. I therefore, appoint Major L. T. Christian, a true and tried sportsman, in his stead." October 17 was set as the date for a meeting of the association here. when it was said, the body would devise a legislative program to secure the divorce of the two departments.

Portsmouth Loses and Pennant Hopes Get a Severe Jolt Police Raid Home

(By The Associated Press.) NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 20.—Portsmouth's pennant hopes received a today sustained the city prohibition severe jolt this morning when the Truckers fell before Norfolk, 2 to 1. it is illegal for possessors of liquor to Loss of this morning's game places Portsmouth a full game behind Richmond and makes it impossible for the Truckers to go into a tie with Richmond unless the Colts lose to

taken up at once "with a view to adpolice had entered her home under
game for the Tars. He let Portsauthority of a search warrant. The
mouth down with five hits, two of suited in a judgment of \$50 fine, \$15 ed for Portsmouth's only run. costs and a thirty days suspended jail Al Watt really won the game for Norfolk. His brilliant defensive game helped Zellers throughout and his double in the fifth drove over Norfolk's winning runs.

Joliff and Pond: Zellers and Funk. NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER (By The Associated Press.). WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Middle-Atlantic states showers the Primitive Baptist church at Middle-Atlantic states showers at maison. Miss Burnett was widely beginning of week and again towards known in the section in which she the end: moderate temperatures most had made her home for the past few of week, except several days of cool years and was a beloved character, weather about middle.

South Atlantic and East Gulf states states generally fair most of week ex-

The funeral will be held from the home at two c'clock Sunday afternoon, interment to be made at W. A. cept for a period of showers in lat-Partell's burial ground near Witt. Partell's burial ground near Witt. DANVILLE BECOMES MEMBER STATE COMMERCE CHAMBER

come members of the State Chamber showing them what Virginia has to of Commerce, after hearing a brief offer. Concerns to be represented in outline of that organization's aims this tour will be those planning exed the subject two years ago.

Mr. Wilbur said he also discussed from D. B. Ragland, formerly secret- pansion of their industries and who Mr. whour said he also discussed any of the state organization. Mr. Ry- are known to be looking for new the political situation in California and of the state organization of the Ry- are known to be looking for new with the impression that if the cambridge of the state of the cambridge of the c Danville should become an active B. Carrington who is already a vice member of the state Chamber of president of the state organization Commerce stating that Danville and advocated membership with the re-Bristol are the only two cities of size suit that the directors voted the file Virginia which are not members, application of membership without The state organization he said is come delay.

The traffic committee has not yet mitted to five major projects in five. The traffic committee has not yet ears the first of these being the de- been able to find a director for Danrelopment of Hampton Roads, others ville's Bureau which has not been being the bringing of new industries able to function yet owing to the uninto the state, a non political study of fortunate illness of George K. Nelms the state's tax system and advocacy of just as he was launching the entermore equitable plan, development prise. The post is not easy to fill of the state's natural water power re-by reason of the fact that special sources, and the simplification and qualifications are necessary and the co-ordination of county and city gov-field of choice is limited. Several apernment. It will take \$100,000 to car plicants have been investigated but ry out this "Five-Five" programme, none have been found to be satisfac-as it is called. Mr. Ryland made an tory. Several other matters which

Directors of the Chamber of Com- plans bringing a large group of New merce at their regular monthly meet- England manufacturers for a week's merce at their regular monthly meet-ing yesterday afternoon voted to be-state organization for the purpose of

"Five-Five" programme none have been found to be satisfacearnest appeal for support of the or- are not considered ripe for publicagan zation's aims. Early next year ton were discussed during the executive State Chamber of Commerce tive meeting yesterday evening.

hicle commissioner hopes to be able to come to Danville tomorrow to go into the local situation. Magistrate C. K. Carter yesterday had a long distance telephone conversation with Mr. Hayes the object of this being to make an appointment to see the state official in Richmond today or to-RICHMOND, Sept. 20.—Holman that he did not want to put the Dan-Willis, state senator from Roanoke, ville man to that expense and trouble Mr. Hayes told Mr. Carter has been removed from the legislative and said that he would try to get to committee of the Virginia game and Danville on Sunday, a wire to be sent fish protective association and Major L. T. Christian appointed in his stead, according to an announcement by Charles B. Cooke, president of the ties will be straightened out if Mr.

A feature of tomorrow night's service at Mount Vernon Methodist hurch will be a brief organ recital of four numbers by Sam Sours beginning at 7:40 o'clock and lasting until the opening of the service. He will play Guilmant's "Triumphal March;" the Melodie in F by Rubenstein, 'Reverle' by Saint Saens and Massenet's "Eley." The offertory number will be 'How Lovely are The Dwellings" which will be rendered by Miss Root. At the morning service Richard Penn will play "The Rosary" and the choir will sing Dudley Buck's 'eFstival Te Deum.'

City workmen have begun repairing South Floyd street, the narrowest thoroughfare in Danville which links Patton to Main street. The cobblestones are being reset in sand. The pouring of concrete on Spring street same time Nansing was attacked ias already been started

Willie Moore, a negro, who is now charged with breaking into Farmer's Restaurant on Linn street and stealing a revolver and a quantity of cigarettes and tobacco from Carson Sparrow, the proprietor. The lock to the door was twisted off. The negro was taken into custody after the detectives had trailed the revolver to the home of a negress in Disharoon's Bottom, the first clue being given when Hattie Foyer made complaint at the police station that Willie Green had drawn a revolver on her. The pistol was recovered at her house and Green after first denying knowledge of it. later wilted when confronted with the evidence. The pistol has already been identified by Sparrow. According to thethe police the negro has already served one or more terms for housebreaking.

A party of Danville ministers who, on Thursday night and Friday enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Col and Mrs. W. T. Hughes, at their country estate "Prestwould," in Mecklenberg county, returned to the city yesterday after a pleasurable outing They took part in a fox hunt on Friday morning, but news of the im-pending visit of the pastorial delegaion apparently reached the reynards of the vicinity in advance and the Prestwould fox hounds could raise little more than a cold trail. The ministers enjoyed inspecting the handsome old home and its contents, and returned shortly after dinner. The party included Revs. T. A. Smoot, J. W. Rustin, G. W. Taylor, C. L. Garrison, Joseph Dunglinson, J. W. Link and D. A. Overbey, veteran fox chaser of this community.

Danville motorists have just been informed of a new route between here and Charlottesville which not only obviates the bad stretches which have been greatly complained of but which ensures the motorist of being able to reach his destination in all sorts of weather, since the route is soiled all the way. The present route is through Chatham. Lynchburg, with noteably bad stretches be yond Amherst and near Lovingston. There are several other stretches of dirt road which after heavy rain are difficult to negotiate. The new route can be traveled leisurely in eight hours and while sixty miles longer han the most direct route it affords he traveler comforts in traveling that peace of mind which comes from realization that there is no danger of being helplessly stalled. The new route is by way of Halifax to Clover. to Charlotte Courthouse, thence to Farmville, Dylwyn, Fork Union and Palmyra. The goad is sand clay the entire distance.

The student body and the entire faculty of Averett College will worship tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church, this being the first service of the new school year.

Representatives of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs and of the Chamber of Commerce have been called to meet next Monday afternoon it four o'clock at that institution to discuss the possibility of securing one or more of the important football games this year. Schedules are new in course preparation and the local his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William agencies are hopeful of being able to Briggs in Greenville, S. C., two years secure for Danville a Thanksgiving ago. The lad is in charge of the counsecure for Danville a Thanksgiving zame.

D. & W.'S VALUATION (By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.— Final value of the Danville and Western Railway Company, was fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission today at \$1,-913,000 as of June \$0. 1916.

Invading Armies Are Repulsed On Wide Front-Battle Described as Major Attack by Defending Forces.

(By The Associated Press.) SHANGHAI, Sept. 20 .- In an end gagement which started at daybreak reinforced Chekiang troops on the front between the Shanghai-Nanking railway line and Kiating pushed the invading Kiangsu forces back, strengthened their lines and regained positions near Hwangtu 15 miles

west of here. Wounded Chekiang soldiers arrive ng here this morning said the fight ing was described as a major attack by the Shanghai defenders.

Two airplanes from : Chekian headquarters at Lungwha were sighted over Shanghai this morning proceeding towards the front. Fifteen hundred Cheklang troops to reinforce the lines west of here are rived in Shangbal at daybreak from Kashing, 72 miles south of here. Kashing is in the general area affected yesterday by a reported revolt in the Chekiang troops.

Observers said the heaviest ship ment of arms sent to the western front in a single day was moved from Shanghai this morning. The arsenal is working day and night refilling empty shells. At the Lungs ha headquarters and nouncement was made that the Kiangsu attack yesterday was aimed aat breaking communication to Liuho. It was directed agains the village of Manu upon the waterway between

the railway line and Kiating. At the from two directions. The Chekiang counter attack at Energetic work by Police Detectives daybreak today, the announcement Campbell and Cook resulted in the arsaid, resulted in the recovery of all rest yesterday of Willie Green, alias ground lost yesterday and the capsaid, resulted in the recovery of all ture of many Kiangsu prisoners.

Train service on the Shanghai-Hangchow railway into the territory affected by revolt in the Chekiang army yesterday was being maintained today as far as Kashing.

FIGHTINIG NEAR SHANGHAL

(By The Associated Press.) SHANGHAI, Sept. 20 .- Spurred on n anticipation of victory, the invadng Kiangsu army continued today to pound its batteries against the thin defense line of the Cheklang forces. The firing was brought so close to the city that foreign troops and volunteers prepared to prevent any encroachment upon or injury to their nationals.

Lu Yung-Hsiang, tuchun of Cheke lang province, commander in chief of the retreating forces, refused today to lend an ear to foreign advisors who suggested that he withdraw from Shanghai and give up the city to the armies representing the Wu Pel-Fu Peking forces and the central govern-

General Lu's attitude, if reflected in the actions of his field forces, would result in a battle for the possession of Shanghai, which would be fought until his last soldier was killed or injured. It was this situation that made fighting in the suburbs; and streets of Shanghai likely at any time in view of the apparent advances of the invading armies.

Residents of Shanghai were awake ened as 5 o'clock this morning by & resumption of the Kiangsu artillery bombardment between the Shanghal-Nanking railway line and Kiating west of here. The Cheklang forces returned the fire which lasted two hours. Sporadic firing continued until noon in the vicinity of Kiatung where the Kiangsur casualties were said to be heavy. The Chekiang defenders made

their principal stand today at Nansiang, a point to which they were forced back yesterday after a heavy attack by the Kiangsu forces. Defeat of his ally. General La Yung-Hsiang on the Shanghai front had not retarded the activities of General Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord, who continued to pelt towns along the Chihlian-Manchurian border from the air. His army in the field at Jehol reported to General Chang yesterday that it drove the Peking forces back there. General Chang also claimed victories in the fighting yesterday between Chinchow, Manchuria and Chaoyang, Chihli province, according to Mukden reports received here.

"Kidnaped" Boy's Story Is Probed By N. C. Officers

(Special to The Bee)
WENTWORTH, N. C., Sept. 20.

The Rockingham county authorities have begun an enquiry into a story told by a twelve-year-old boy who gives the name of Mack Briggs, that he was kidnapped from the home of ty welfare officer for the time being while efforts are being made to reach his parents who are understood to have left Greenville for Florida sereral months ago. The boy was picked up on the road and showed signs of exhaustion. He said that a carnival company, the name of which has been communicated to the authorities, teek him away and that he ran away from the organization which has recently been in Eichmond. He said he was trying to make his way back to bis

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Country Club Teas-Committee Named and, November.

October 4th. Mrs. B. V. Booth, chairman: Mrs. H. R. Fitzgerald, vice-chairman: Mrs. J. H. Schoolfield, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mrs. A. B. Carrington, Mrs. J. T. Catlin, Jr., Mrs. A. D. Starling, Harry Spencer, Mrs. B. B. Temple. Mrs. H. F. Vass, Mrs. John T. Wat-

October 11th.

son, Mrs. Sallie Watson, Mrs. H. C.

Miss Marion Boatwright, chairman; Miss Lucy Lee Fitzgerald, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. M. Aiken, Mrs. John Boatwright, Miss Grace Bagley, Miss Hyler Bagley, Miss Bernice Booth.
Miss Grace Baines, Miss Ruth Baines. Miss Frances Crews, Miss Martha was awarded to Perry Gaver. Ffizgerald, Mrs. A. R. Gravely, Miss Mary Ivy, Mrs. R. A. James, Jr., Mrs. Rison Park school. Wilson James, Miss Barbara James, Miss Harriett James, Miss Annie James, Mrs. E. H. Miller, Mrs S. W. Minor, Miss Elizabeth Martin. Miss Virginia Overbey, Miss Bland Schoolfield, Miss Mary Spencer, Miss Mary

Mrs. E. F. Magee, chairman; Mrs. Mary Apres, Miss Garnett Ayres, Mrs. wards, Westmoreland school. Reamy Hamlin, Mrs. Geo. A. Lea, dale. Arlington school. Mrs. R. K. Linville, Miss Mary Mack. Noell, Mrs. J. E. Overbey, Miss Lynvood Pollok, Mrs L. J. Rushworth Mrs. Henry Swanson, Mrs. W. W Waddill, Mrs. E. L. Walton, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Miss Bessie Wilson, Mrs D. Price Withers, Miss Evelyn Wimbish, Miss Mary Woodward. October 25th.

Mrs. E. A. Jones, chairman; Mrs. C. A. Raine, Jr., vice-chairman; Mrs C. S. Anderson, Mrs P L. Booth, Miss Ella Bouldin, Mes Myrtle Brown, fair in charge, as well as to the com-Miss Ethel L Gibson. Mrs. J. L. Har-din, Mrs. C E Harper. Mrs. J C Hannah, Mrs. Josie Holcombe, Miss Several prizes given by the Garden Club of Danville. Alice Hundley, Miss Katherine Hughes, Mrs. F. S. James, Mrs. Z. V. Johnson, Mrs. J. I. King, Mrs. R R city presented their specimens of Mobley, Mrs. Geo. A. Myers. Mrs. John blooms grown from selected seed nia Slaughter, Mrs Empsie Spencer, mis Slaughter, Mrs. Empsie Spencer, Mrs. Geo. Swain, Mrs. J. R. Tate, Mrs. George Temple, Mrs. F. W. Townes, Miss Maitland Walker, Miss Mary Walker and Mrs. J M Thomas. November 1st.

Mrs. L. L. Kaufman, chairman; Mrs. Henry Leigh, vice-chairman, Mrs. J. L. Bagley, Mrs. A. A. Booth, Waverly Cousins, Mrs. L. O Crumpler, Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, Miss Alice Coleman, M.ss Helen Cook, Miss Irene Cousins, Mrs. Henry Day, Miss Maude Flippen, Miss Ruth Flip--;n, Mrs. W. O. Hankins. Mrs. J. Allan Herman, Mrs. C L. Garrison, Mrs W. H. Hoffman, Miss Marietta Has-kins, Mrs. N. C. Jones, Mrs. R. R. Murray, Mrs. Geo. Penn. Mrs. F. G. Toomey, Miss Eva Pugh. Mrs. T. S Wilhamson, Miss Agnes Walker, and Miss Annie Walker, Miss Sallie Has-

Mrs. Henry Roediger, chairman; Mrs. J. G. Witcher vice-chairman; Mrs. Otis Bradley, Mrs. C. B. Cle-ments, Mrs. C. C Crews, Mrs. W. Howard Dodson, Mrs. E. L. Dodson, Mrs. F. L. Douthat, Mrs. O. P. Estes, Miss Katie Fitzgerald, Mrs. O. R. Fuller, Mrs. D. P. Garvin, Mrs. N. H. Hazelwood, Mins O. May Jones. Mrs. H. G. Lea, Mrs. T. A. Smoot, Mrs. Barnett Lea, Mrs. W. O. Lea, Mrs. D. B. Owen. Pearl Patterson, Mrs. Florence Penick, Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Geo. Robertson, Mrs. W. W. Robertson Mrs. Mary W. Robertson, Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mrs. Fred Townes, Mrs. Cleane Vaden and Mrs. Crews Wood-

W. E. Jennings, vice-chairman; Mrs. Anna Arrington, Mrs. Rutledge Cartor, Mrs. C. T. Carter, Mrs. W. H. Cobb, Mrs. J. D. Crews, Miss Matilda ain, Mrs. Bessie Cheatham. Mrs. Fred Clarke, Mrs. Crispen Dickenson, Mrs. C. W. Dodson, Miss Bessie Dou-that, Mrs. C. G. Holland, Mrs. Mary Hagedorn, Mrs. Kate Irvin, Mrs. H. S. Janier, Mrs. Frank B. McFall, Mrs. Randolph Meade, Mrs. R. L. Peerman, Mrs. E. Forest Scales. Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mrs. Anna N. Strange, Mrs. S. T. Taylor, Mrs. Glen B. Updike, Mrs. Thomas R. White, Mrs. Hunt Wim-wish, Mrs. Harry Wooding, Jr., Muss

Blenche Wemple.

November 22nd. Mrs. R. B. James, chairman: Mrs. T. H. Martin, vice-chairman; Mrs. W. W. Ayres, Mrs. W. P Boatwright, Miss Maggie Brown, Mrs. M. S. Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Conway, Mrs Geo. L. Davis Mrs. O. W. Dudley, Mrs. S. R. Dula, Miss Annie Page Friend, Mrs. R. B. R. Penn. Mrs. Rucker Fenn. Mrs J. E Perkinson, Mrs J. Allen Patton Mrs. George Ray, Mrs C. M Riddle, Mrs R. A. Schoolfield, Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. Lillie Walton, M.ss Mayzie Wills.

November 28th. Mrs. Plummer Wiseman, chairman, Mrs. E. B. Young, vice-chairman-Mrs. W. 1. Booth Mrs R. J. Carter. Mrs. G. H. Cinnamond, Mrs. A. A. Booth, Mrs. W. T. Gravely, Mrs. Kate. D. Gregory, Mrs. Paymond Hall, Mrs. Turner Hamlin, Mrs John B. Barvie, Mrs R. H. Herndon, Jr. Mrs. W. R. Hill. Miss Ellen Harvie Mrs. Fannie Howard. Mrs. Jas Dunzilnson, Miss Ruby Howard. Miss Virginia Howard. Mrs. Will H Jones, Mrs Julian Jordan, Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Mrs. A. D. Keen, Mrs. J. M. Ley, Mrs. P. H. Lyon, Mrs. E. G. Moseley, Mrs. F. E. Murrie, Mrs. J. G. Penn. Jr., Mrs. J. M. Rob-inson, Mrs. T. A. Weller, Mrs. H. A. Wiseman, Jr., Mrs. Nora Waddill.

Australian Lexturer.

Return from Niagra Falls The social calendar for October opens with the first of the Saturday afternoon teas at the Country Club, the first of which will be held on Saturday, October 4. The following through the Valley of Virginian bases appointed to the Saturday of Monday after having spent the last two weeks motoring through the Valley of Virginian Maryland and points of interest. committees have been appointed to ia. Maryland, and points of interest serve at these popular functions en route to Niagra Falls. They are which will continue through October returning via Washington and Richmond.

Course In Citizenship.

Realizing that many women do not fully understand their duties as voters, and in view of the approaching presidential election, the Busi-Griggs. Mrs. L. Herman, Mrs. W. B. two organizations. The meetings will be held in the banquet hall of the Haymes, Mrs. M. H. Kaufman, Mrs. W. B. Lewis, Miss Mary Lovenary, Mrs. W. B. Lewis, Miss Mary Lovenary, Mrs. Will be held and Monday. September 29, and continuing through November 3. The classes Martin, Mrs. D. A. Overbey, Mrs. will be held each Monday evening at Pemberton Penn. Mrs. Jas. I. Pritchett, Sr., Mrs. W. T. Paxton, Mrs. S. minutes The class will be non-partisan, Miss Kate C. Watkins, Mrs. Smith Smith.

Best display by any one school, prize of \$5.00, offered by Mrs. S. R. Dula, was awarded to Rison Park Second prize for best display by anyone school, prize \$2.50, offered by Mrs J H Schoolfield, Jr., was awarded to R. E. Lee school

Fitzgerald, Mrs. A. R. Gravely, Miss
Prize of \$2.50 offered by Mrs. T. there on account of the death
Katle Green Guerrant, Mrs. J. B
W. Edmunds for best display of asHeard, Miss Kathrine Hines Miss
ters, was awarded to Clarice eLster,

cosmos was awarded to Margaret Al-Prize of \$2.50 offered by Mrs. H. R. Fitzgerald for best display of ma-

Prize of \$2.50 offered by Mrs. Ruck-M. Mahan vice-chairman, Miss er Penn was awarded to Pearl Ed-Clyde Bailey, Miss Lucy Brydon, Miss Prize of \$2.50 offered by Mrs. Ar-Margaret Brydon, Miss Ruth Burch, chibald D Keen was awarded to Ca-A. Fulghum. Miss Belle therine Bedel, Monticelo school Friend, Mrs. M. K. Harris, Mrs. S. Prize of \$2.50 offered by Mrs. H. C. T. Senter, Mrs. W. T. Hughes Miss Wills was awarded to Louise Barkes-

More than two-hundred entries were made, the majority coming from Ri-Mrs W. D. MacGill, Mrs Jas. T. made, the majority coming from Ri-Neal, Mrs. Eugene Noell, Mrs. W. Y. son Park school Quite a number of children were given honorable men-

Children's Flower-Show

The display of flowers grown by the children of the public schools of Danville which took place on the Confederate Memorial grounds yesterday afternoon was highly gratifying to those who have had the afby the Garden Club of Danville. Several hundred children from the Mrs. T. L. Patrick. Mass Edmo- given to them by the Garden Club Many collections show ed remarkable skill in arrangement which added greatly to the general effect of the display. All flowers were grouped by schools and in subdivided groups according to variety in order to facilitate the work of the judges.

The first prize (\$5.00 in gold) for bst collection of the five stipulated asters, cosmos and nasturtiums, from any one school, was warded to Rison daily.

for collection from any one school was awarded to R. E. Lee school-For best individual collection of bec. any one of the five varieties (\$2.50 in gold). The prizes were awarded as follows:

delia Penn; first prize—asters — pupil of Rison Park school; first prize-marigold-pupil of Stonewall Jackson school: first prize cosmos -pupil of Bellevue school.

colored schools.

gratifying in results already obtained and Mrs. Rucker, chairman of the committee and those assisting. hope to see the work along this line

SHARPEN FOOD CHOPPER

food chopper by running bit s of street. scouring brick through it.

move fruit stains from the hands.

SMALL MEASUREMENTS A half-teaspoon measure is very

handy and accurate for making very

ASBESTOS SHEET

An asbestos sheet such as is used under a sheet cake tin is good to be used on the ironing board on the end you set the flat on.

Use whish brooms to clean velour. velvet or heavy upholstery, fabrics, as they do not mark them as heavier

WASTED SPACE nd refrigerators by not having small

overs. Wide topped flaring bowls and has now been disposed of by the complates represent a great waste of CUPFUL OF RICE

naise potatoes just before taking them from the fire makes them most de-

A cupful of rice added to Lyon-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. -Trail riding has become the most popular out-door sport of San Francisco so-Norman Pearce. Australian poet his circles, who has camped and rid- per cent equipment trust certificates, and traveler, will lecture here. Octo- den along the trails of the heautiful with which to purchase fifty locomohis circles, who has camped and rid- per cent equipment trust certificates, press dispatches received here.

Mrs. W. H. Cobb has returned home from Edmunds hospital after having her tonsils removed, and is getting along finely.

Mrs William D. Overbey leaves Sunday night for New York. While there she will attend the Flower Show.

Miss Harrell James is the guest of Miss Katherine Redd in Birmingham, after a visit to Monteguma. Ga., where she was delightfully entertained.

in Danville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhow Maury.

Miss Margaret Overbey is among

Miss Urma Lewis, of Vidalia, Ga.

from Richmond, having been called there on account of the death of her

Miss Willis Douthat returns to Nor-Prize of \$2.50 offered by Mrs. H. folk Sunday after a visit to her sis L. Boatwright for best display of ters, Misses Pattie and Bessie Dou-

> Miss Annie Ayres leaves Sunday for Washington, D. C., to resume her duties at the Misses Eastman's School, fashionable school for girls.

> Mies Elizabeth Pulliam, of Roanoke Va.. is spending the week-end with Miss Ellen Harvie Miss Pulliam is expresident of the Roanoke Business and Professional Women's club and was a delegate from that organization at the National Convention at West Baden, Ind., in July.

popular busman of the Danville-Chatham line has returned from Roanoke where he attended a Bus-Owners and Operators' Convention. which was held at Hotel Roanoke last A Great Success Tuesday and Wednesday, September

Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs J E Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Taylor have returned home from a three weeks' stay at Atlantic

second year as student there

William Weller is spending the week-end with friends in Richmond. Miss Jessie Mohr, of Pine street, is visiting relatives in Reidsville

Peyton R Hatcher has been rebst collection of the five stipulated moved from the hospital to his home varieties, namely, zinnias, marigolds. on Mount Vernon avenue, where he is convalescent and improving non

> Albert Patton is touring in Canada, having recently attended an insurance convention in the city of Que-

> Mrs. R. M. Hubbard who has been visiting her sister, Mrs W. B. Powell for the past week, has returned to her home in South, Hill, Va.

Virgilina

VIRGILINA, Va., Sept. 20.-Miss Sue Williams, who has been on a visit to Mrs. W. T. Harris, has returned D. F. Harris, who has been at the bedside of his uncle. W. T. Harris, returned to his home in Sanford, N. C.,

has returned home after visiting Charlie Moon, of South Boston is in town on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daniel and little

son, John Jr., have returned home from conway, S. C. The high school opened here Sept.

You can sharpen the knives of a aunt, Mrs. Lucy Crowell, on Caroline Mrs Edgar Lawton has returned to

her home in Hartsville, S. C., after a week's visit to her parents. Mr. and

was shopping in town Friday.
W. T. Harris continues quite ill at his home on Florence avenue, though his condition is considered to be slightly better.

ness visitor here this week. Mrs Cornelius Ellixson was taken to Brantwood hospital, Oxford, N. C., last Friday for treatment.

MORE LUSITANIA CLAIMS

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. -Awards

otalling \$97.015.20 to American claimants in five Lusitania cases were announced here today by the German American mixed claims commission. A total of 52 cases put forward by the United States on behalf of surviving compact food containers for left- dependants of the Lus Rania victims,

> Danville Circuit, Rev. W. L. Ring pastor Sunday schools at the usual hour in the morning. Preaching by the pagor at Mt. Olivett at 11 a. m., and at Fairview at 7:30 p. m. A band of Christian workers from Calvary church will have charge of the services at Stokesland at 7:30 p. m.

WOULD ISSUE BONDS

(By The Associated Press.)



TUNICS POPULAR

Whatever doubts you may harbor regarding the new styles launched for Fall, you may rest assured that the tunic has come to stay for a while, at least.

This tunic dress, the patterns for which cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure, is made with the latest and most popular sleeve-long, tight-fitting, ending in a flare cuff over the hand.

A plaid woolen material, rep cloth, twill and crepes are good materials from which to make your choice for

In the 36-inch size, 434 yards of 40-inch material with 34 yard 36-inch contrasting is required. Price 15c, in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Care of the Register.

Care The Bec.

WHITE ERMINE

A huge surplice collar of white er-

CROSS-STITCH

Cross-stitch embroidery is effective ly used on wool sweaters as a bit of extra embellishment.

RED FLANNEL

Vests of bright red flannel are seen with the new fall suits of black and white stripes or checks.

PEASANT DESIGNS Embroidered pockets in peasant designs in wool of the most crude colors

are seen on white crepe dresses. CAPES AND COATS Reversible capes and coats for win

ter are frequently combinations of fur and velvet or cloth and fur.

DETACHABLE The detachable cape which may or may not be a part of the costume is featured on the fall coat dress.

POPULAR FD An orchid on the shoulder is a

fashionable fad of the moment, particularly on the all white costume.

The fashionable hair bob of the

moment is cut very close to the head and there are reports that the ears

Mrs. Parham Laid at Rest Today

The funeral of Mrs. Hattle Prince Parham, wife of Edward T. Parham, who died at her home on Main street on Thursday night, was conducted from the family residence at eleven o'clock this morning by her pastor. Rev. Thomas A. Smoot. The obsequies were largely attended as Mrs. Parham by virtue of her long residence in Danville and her winning disposition, was widely known and beloved. The floral emblems were unusually handsome and numerous. After the services at the house the commitment service was held at the graveside in Green Hill cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Dr. S. E. Hughes, James T. Catlin.

Sr., Howard Guerrant, E. B. Young. Plummer Wiseman, W. N. Ruffin, Jr. Julian Jordan, Charles Graham Evans, and Henry Swanson. The flower bearers included: C. W.

Lewis, E. W. Hudson, Clarence Carter. D. H. Penn, William Waller, Dr. L. E. Taylor, M. A. Allen, C. L. Booth, Jr-J. N. Wyllie, W. F. McKcenzie, Sr., W. Y. Noeil, J. Beverley Ruffin, Crispen Dickenson, W. T. Gravely, Dr. H. A. Wiseman, W. N. Moore, Jr., John P. Swanson, J. B. Anderson, Sr., Kenneth Carter, F. W. Denny, Howard Carter, E. H. Miller, Sr., Allan Herman, J. M. Ley, Emmet McGee, D. P. Garvin, R. L. Peerman, B. V. Smith, J. T. Catlin, Jr., Dr. W. B. Sager, A. H. Taylor, L. F. Oakley, L. D. Moorefield. W. B. Hill, W. E. Thomas and E. T. Estes, T. J. Hall, T. C. Hurd, J. P. Richmond, W. T. Ellington and F. C.

the Manchurian leader claims declaive four days, four nights. successes over the forces of the cen-tral government of Peking at Jehol. of San Francesco so Washington. Sept 20.—The north of Peking, and on the Chihli One of the leaders of Southern Rallway today applied to border between Chinchow on the Pethe movement is Mrs. Charles D. Wal- the Interstate Commerce Commission king-Mukden railway in Manchuria. cott. formerly of exclusive Philadelp- for authority to leave \$7,050,000, 4% and Chaoyang in Chall, according to

Emotion Revealed in Private Letions

LETTER FROM ANNETTE AN-DERSON TO MRS. JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

I was perfectly aghast, my dear Mrs. Prescott, when Miss Bradford told me she was sure you would feel very kindly to any one who would discover that secret drawer. I knew you left hurriedly, and of course I do not know how many private pa-pers you have left in that desk. But when I tried to remonstrate-and I did rather heatedly-Miss Bradford interposed by saying: "I'm sure, Nurse" (she always calls

me 'Nurse' when she wants to be particularly disagreeable), "that Mrs. Prescott Junior will be as glad to have the secret drawer in her desk found, as she will be to have her rooms put in complete order without any worry to herself. I'm certain that it has not had a thorough cleaning and careful going over since she moved in the apartment. "When I saw the condition of her

closet which we are cleaning today and which has presumably been used daily and therefore more apt to be in order than other rooms less used. I know that if I were Mrs. Prescott and through my devotion to society and my friends had left my place in such a way, I would be very glad and thank my husband's mother very much for putting the entire place to

This bit of righteous pretention on her part led to a discussion, in which was completely ignored, of the dresses and wrans and other things which were found in your closet and bedroom bureau. The probable cost of al this paraphernalia seemed to worry them very much. Miss Brad-ford made your mother-in-law think you were culpably extravagant.

Perhaps, my dear Mrs. Prescott, I should not tell you all this, but I know how infurlated I would be to have a perfect stranger go through my small possessions when I was not by so I determined to write you, that you might better understand why I am leaving Mrs Prescott Senior in two weeks, even if you do not

Unless you are willing that meddling old maid should go through your entire house in the hopes of making you out an unprofitable wife, you would do well to wire me, or better still, wire your friend Mrs. Burke to lock up the whole place and forbid them admittance.

Mrs. Prescott, that before Miss Brad- this winter. ford came I was delighted with the ford came I was delighted with the place. I enjoyed your husband and yourself and little son immensely, and although your mother-in-law was at tim esexigent, she seemed to be growing more tolerant of new ideas. However, now it is perfectly imposible to make her understand anything is of any use except what Miss Bradford tells her. Sincerely yours.

ANNETTE ANDERSON

Night Wire From Leslie Prescott to Ruth Burke:

wire, demand the keys of my apart-ment from Mrs Prescott, Lock it and return the keys to the manager o fihe apartment house with instructions that absolutely no one except yourself is to be allowed in the apartment. Above all else let no piece of furniture of mine be sent out of the apartment. Leave everything just as you find it. Do not attempt to put you find it. Do not attempt to put Mss Elizabeth Hale, and prayer by clothing that has been removed from Miss Hale. The program was about closets back. This command is per- State Missions. There were four new emptory. If necessary show it to both Mrs. Prescott, Sr, and manager closed with song, "Goodby till We of apartment house. Explanatory Meet Again."

LESLIE HAMILTON PRESCOTT (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: 'Letter from Leslie

Assistant Priest For Sacred Heart **Church Appointed**

Prescott to Ruth Burke.

Announcement was made today of the appointment by the Right Reverend Bishop D. J. O'Connell, of the Rev. Father Julian F. Bullock, of Norfolk, as assistant priest to Rev. A. J. Halbleib, priest of the Church of the Sacred Heart of this city.

The appointment is made very dent. seve largely on account of the health of injured. the Danville priest, who for five years has suffered more or less continuously from a complaint which has resulted in long periods of treatment in hospitals both in Danville and Baltimore Despite his recurring illness, however. Rev. Father Halbleib has "carried on" under this handicap, and he views the appointment as mostly timely as he will relieve Rev. Father Halbleib of much of the arduous mission work in the scattered parishes in this district. It will also offer the opportunity to the Danville priest to procecute the task of building a new Catholic church on land already acquired on Mount Vernon avenue.

Rev. Mr. Bullock comes of an old Virginia family. He made his fiveyear preparatory and classical course of studies at St. Charles' College at Catonaville, Md., his six-year scientific and theological course being taken at St. Mary's Seminary, the largest institution of its kind in this country. Rev. Father Halblelb has known him since a child for he was an altar boy when the Danville priest was for six years assistant priest at the Sacred Heart church in Norfolk or before he came to Danville about nine years ago.

FINE TOBACCO EXHIBIT

The tobacco exhibit at the Danville Fair this year will be on a large scale. Liberal cash prizes are offered for lemon, orange and mahogany wrappers, bright and dark filiers, cutters and export leaf and granulating lugs. special cash prizes for Henry County types and African leaf. The department is in charge of Geo. A. Lea. C. B., Davis and H. L. Boatwright and special attention will be given to the dis-play of the different types. Tobacco growers everywhere will profit by a visit to this exhibit as every section of the old belt will be represented. No charge is made for space in this department. The exhibit is one of the most important features of the Danme issued in Mukden, Chang Tso-Lin ville Fair, October 14th to 17th-



And She Had to Comb It!



Girls, how would you like to have to comb hair as long as this ?- Mrs. Lydie McPherson admits it's a hard job . But she wouldn't have it bobbed for all the world. Mrs. McPherson, winner of the long-hair contest at the California State Fair in Sacramento, is seen here showing the length of her locks to Peggy Chamberlain, bobbed-haired musical comedy ac-

South Boston

(Special to The Bee) SOUTH BOSTON, Va., Sept. 20. -Miss Putnam of Greensvile, S. C. is here to have charge of the domestic

Willam Lawson has returned after pleted was in town Thursday.

where they will visit relatives Clem Edwards is in Danville vis.t-

ing relatives
C B. Russel has returned home after being in Farmville on business this Jimmie Smith has returned home Immediately upon receipt of this after attending the Southern markets. Mrs. Steward Davis, of Kelsville, is

visiting relatives in town. G. A. Society Meets Nomie Gravitt G A Society met with Miss Frances Crenshaw yester-

day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting was opened with song 'Dear G A's." Scripture reading by

Shower Is Given

Mrs. F. L. Hunt gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Edmundson, who will leave in a few days to enter St. Catherine's school in Rich-

Those present were Misses Mary Gates, Nancy Lee, Caroline and Frances Hodges, Isabell Irby, Lulian Gilliland. Eva Watkins, Lucy Webb, Ola Fowlkes, Mary Brookes, Annie Ruffin Louise Penick, Mrs. rFank Edmundson, Mrs. Charlie Penick and Mrs. G J Hunt.

Delicious ice coarses were served. BORDER TOWN SHELLED

(By The Associated Press.) TIENSTIN. Sept. 20 - Shanhalkwan, the border town on the Peking Mukden railway, was shelled Friday morning, according to a correspon-dent, several civilians being killed or

Appeals have been made to the American and Brit.sh consuls to proest against the shelling of civilians. One of Chang Tso-Lin's airplanes dropped a bomb the same day at Chinwangtao. in Chihlt a few miles from Shanhaikwan. The bomb fell between two British steamers anchored off the breakwater.

T. W. Fitts Dies Near Boxwood, Va.

The death occurred this morning at orbid them admittance.

I want you to understand, my dear science department at high school near Boxwood, Va. The funeral arrangements have not yet been com-

M. Fitts of Ruffin, N. C., and two sis-Mrs. L. C. Huckabel and little son ters Mrs J. C. Thornton. Schoolfield Willis left yesterday for Richmond, and Mrs E B Martin, of Martinsville where they will visit relatives Va.

So III Husband had to do the Work. Completely Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

South Bend, Indiana. - "I was all rundown, tired out, and had pains in my back and bearingdown pains. I was so sore I could hardly drag myself around and was not able to do a bit of house-work. My husband worked all day in the shop, and then came home and helped me at night. The doc-tors said I had fe-mals weakness and

male weakness, and Ithere was no help

doctor had charged. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough."—Mrs. Dora Osborne, 430 Sherman Avenue, South Bend, Ind. Women troubled with female weakness should give Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound a fair trial-now.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

Night Class, Business Department **AVERETT COLLEGE**

The days for meeting are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, The hour is from 7:30 to 9:30. Men are also invited to this class. Those interested will communicate with the teacher, Miss Bailey. Miss

And Ride the Street Cars For 6c. 5 Tokens For 30c

Danville Traction and

Jas. I. Pritchett, Vice-Pres 💆 🐃 G. Holland, Pres. Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgr.

Mrs. C. S. Wheatley, Mrs. H. L. Boatwright, Mrs. Charlie Booth, Mrs. E. Walton Brown, Mrs. L. C. Berkeley, Christian Association have been in-Mrs. F. X. Burton, Mrs. H M. Chase, strumental in arranging for a course Mrs. L. B. Conway, Jr. Mis. L. N. of lectures on citizenship which will Dibrell, Mrs. E. T. Estes. Mrs. W. C.

List of Prizes Awarded

Miss Jenny Lind Bass, Mrs. A. B Prize of \$250 offered by Mrs. G. Carrington, Jr., Miss Louise Crews, Temple for best display of zinnas,

First prize zinnia Perry Gaver; first prize-nasturtiums-Miss Cor-

A prize of (\$2.50 in gold) was awarded to a pupil of each of the Among the many branches of the work done by the Garden Club of Danville, the work among the school to her home in Baltimore children has been perhaps the most

increase each year.

REMOVE FRUIT STAINS Use cornmeal and vinegar to re-

USE WHISK BROOMS

brushes do.



Lieut-Commander Robert H. Maury, U. S. N. returns to Annapolis Sunday after spending several weeks

At Children's Flower Show the Danville girls attending school at isplay by any one school. Holton Arms in Washington.

Mrs Lewis E Harvie has returned

N E Reynolds, well known and

Miss Margaret Battin is spending the week-end with her sister. Miss Mildred Battin, at Randolph-Macon

Miss Elizabeth Senter has returned lege, Lynchburg, entering upon her mine makes a very pretentious cos to Randolph-Macon Woman's Col-

Friday morning. Miss Ara Waller, of Oxford, N. C. friends here for a few days.

17th with a full attendance. Miss Rosa Stuart, of Route 3, spent the week-end here as the guest of her

Mrs. W. D. Amis. Miss Francis Torian, who has been visiting friends in Danville, has re-Mr. and Mrs. Lem Harris. Route 1.

W. J. Stigall. Route 4, was a busi-

MANCHU LEADER'S CLAIMS (By The Associated Press) TOKIO, Sept. 20. -In a communi

Chang also claims that his second

but to be operated upon, and of course that would cost us a great deal. My husband heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the factory and one night he stopped at the drug store and bought me a bottle of it. I had begun to think there was no help for me, but I took three bottles of it and now I feel like myself once more. The price for three bottles wasn't so much as the

Bailey's, day class is breaking records.

BUY TOKENS

7c Cash Fare

November 8th.

Wade Pierce, Mrs. W. D. Powell

Mys. A. B. Crowell, chairman: Mrs.

November 15th.

Graham, Mrs. Nellie C. Green, Mrs. John L. Hagan, Mrs. I. C. Harrison, Mrs. S. E. Hughes, Mrs. Frank Tal-bott, Mrs. W. T. Harris, Mrs. M. P. Jordan, Mrs E. B. Meade, Mrs. Julian Meade, Mrs. W. D. Overbey, Mrs. B.

ed to R. E. Lee school.

Temple, Miss Bessie VanWagenen, rigolds was awarded to Inez Brown,
Miss Fannie Wyllie
October 18th.
Stonewall Jackson school
Colored Schools

tion and a red_rabbon

Park school. The second prize (\$2.50 in gold)

small measurements.

Much room is wasted in cupboards

WOMEN RIDE TRAILS

licious.

ber 6, 8 p. m. at Elka Hall. Mr. pine-decked Canadian Rockies. An tives, 25 passenger coaches, ten bar- and fourth armies, which are cross-pearce comes under the auspices of association called the Trai Riders gage-expires cars, six dining cars. 2. ing the Chihli border, cantured large the auspices of the Business and Pro- has been formed in the famous Banff. 356 box cars and 250 stock cars, the quantities of munitions Fuhsinsin, a feesional Women's Club.

DAVIS SHOWS NO QUARTER TO HIS POLITICAL FOES IN INDIANA CAMPAIGN

as one that shaped the whole burden

Good pay-good for a Chinese-is

one pay. But the commanders of

none of the warring forces in China

has much money, actual cash. So

their only recourse is to let their sol-

diers loot-become bandits, in short.

engaged in it, is serious. It spreads.

The looters, having cleaned up one place, tend to go somewhere clse.

such a turmoil, trade with the Chinese

naturally would go smash Besides.

all kinds of complications probably

would develop-demands for inter-

vention—no end of anxiety and ex-

The Commerce Department, giving

out 1923 vital statistics for the vari-

ous States, lists the number of killed,

here, there and everywhere in traffic

accidents of numerous different sorts

ing, motorcycle, run-away-every-

thing you can think of, timost

'Injuries by vehicles of

eroplanes and balloons

Claim to Have

Then comes the classification

Can you think of any?

The Commerce Department can

It mentions them in a footnote

Evidence Against

(By The Associated Press.)

20 .- "Important additional infor-

mation" has come to light in the

last hours in the case of Rev.

Lowrence M. Hight, Ina clergy-

man, in jail here charged with the murder by poison of his wife, F. G. Thompson, State's attorney, announced today.

"We have the evidence now to

go to trial on a murder charge,"
Thompson said. "I don't care at

this time to disclose its nature,

but at the proper time we will be able to show that the Ina min-

ister was in the market for poison

97 Indicted On

on a rather extensive scale this

(By The Associated Press.)

After one of the most sweeping and

sensational crusades against illicit

way secretly since July 26, ninety-

morning of the shooting. But another

Grant denied that the incriminating

transfers belonged to him. His attor-

ney. Thomas E. Swanson, said today

that Krauser has admitted since the

trial that the transfers belonged to

The fact remains that Grant.

rather good-looking boy, despite his haggard appearance and his snow-

white hair—a boy who bore a good

ricord up to the time of his arrest-sits today ready for the gallows with

"I am poor," said Grant running his

hands through his white locks.

although I did not commit the crime.

I worked hard to support my crippled

father and my mother. I lived in the

stock yards district where there are

no fine homes, no automobiles and no

colleges. I am simply the victim of

Grant's lawyer said today that the

State offered him a twenty-year term in the penitentlary if he would blead

guilty, but that he had refused the offer and had elected to stand trial

This statement was not confirmed at

the State Attorney's office.

Therefore I am going to be hanged

him and not to Grant.

hope about rone.

for which this white-haired youth before a jury because he was innocent, awaits the gallows—this crime which This statement was not confirmed at

mit.

About eight o'clock one winter guilt, this case offers no parallel to morning in 1923 an Atlantic and Pathe Leopold-Loch case, except in the cific Tea store on the South Side was youth of the prisoner. But if he goes

held up as the manager opened up for to the gallows next month he will die the day's trade. Policeman Ralph firm in the conviction that he would Souders who had guarded the store have escaped such a fate if he had through the night walked in on the not been a poor boy.

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 20.

MOUNT VERNON, Ills., Sept.

Accused Pastor

-automobile, street car, grade cross-

Now what other types can there

With all China, or half of it, in

This sort of thing, with big armies

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. —John W. Da-crat c. vis, Democratic presidential candidate Using a figure of speech to drive was ready today to follow up his home his argument, Mr. Davis said campaign in Indiana, opened last the Republican theory was analogous night in a ringing speech at Gary, to a toll gate system under which the where he declared anew for the proceeds of taxation were devoted "principles for the human ty quality, primarily to the comfort and well-personal liberty and popular sover-being of those "riding in limous nes" eignty' and pledged his party to do Underlying this theory, he added, was "in every state in the union" in the belief that if the limousine ownassault against "privilege in govern- ers were cared for, all the pedestrians and those rding in less expen-

Mr. Davis was to make two ad- sive cars eventualy would be benefitdresses today at Southbend, one at a ed by the resultant era of prosperity luncheon at noon, and another at the The socialistic doctrine, he said luncheon at noon, and another at the baseball park in the afternoon, and one address ton.ght at Fort Wayne. He planned to leave Fort Wayne tonight and arrive in New York Sunday evening. With his personal headquarters there as a base, he will conduct a whirlwing campaign in Massage and the same of the second control of the economic factors of life. If that theory prevailed, he argued, the one who placed the people in their seats in the limousness of the same chusetts. Rhode Island. New York. would be a despot ontrolling the des-Delawars and Maryland before again lines of all. heading westward. Early in October, Both theories are unsound, he dehe will speak in West Virginia, Ohio, clared, in that they omit human na-Indiana, Southern Illinois, Missouri ture as the important factor in life. and perhaps in Oklahoma. Kansas The Democratic theory he described

In his Gary address. Mr. Davis discussed taxation, with particular rethat are to bear it, and that the fundattack on the LaFollette candidacy.

There has sprung up in this came point, he said, of the 3 major theories be equal rights to all, high or low, underlying all taxation, the Republihand special privileges to none.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- It's several months now since the roundthe-world flyers hopped off at the beginning of their trip. But don't forget this-when they reached Washington, their actual flying time was only a little over 300 hours—about

Could the journey be made in that So far as machinery is concerned, experts say "yes"-with relays of

planes. In fact, 12 1/2 days could be beaten, because the 'round-the-world aviators' planes have given progressively more trouble as the voyage neared their They've been repaired until they're no longer the same machines, but for all that they couldn't be made

With a fresh plane every few hops trouble would be reduced to a min-

But HUMAN machinery, the experts add, never could stay such a continuous flight. There would have to be relays of aviators, too.

The political headquarters here expect to see the question of "Ma" Ferguson's eligibility to the Texas governorship get into the federal courts and come up to the supreme bench, with the right-of-way over everything else The argument that "Pa" Ferguson really will be governor if "Ma" is elected is brushed aside—if "Pa"; were the candidate, it would be just as logical to say "Ma" really—would be governor in case he won. But the proposition that the gov-

ernor must be a man because the militia consists of "able-bodied male citizens," and the governor, as its commander-in-chief, is a militiaman, a different thing.

Not that constitutional authorities consider the case against "Ma" Ferguson very strong. Their opinion is that her eligibility would be upheld. Still, they do recognize the militia issue as a "talking

What worries the State Department division of fa reastern affairs about warfare in China is the fact that the Chinese don't like to fight. It may seem as if this would prevent them from doing it It does, perhaps, up to a certain point, but when whiskey traffic and bootleggers in this finally they do get to fighting, it makes city in years, which has been under-

They dislike fighting, not because seven indictments have been returned they're afraid. They simply see no by the grand jury. All of the indict-sense in it.

So to get them to do it, it's necestion laws, and in many cases a number of make it worth their while, ber of indictments have been returnate way. But the commanders of ed against the same party.

Slayers.

with somew.

he said.

By MARGARET DALE (Copyright, 1924, by The Bcc)

corrow for any one who dies.

eyes heavy with despair.

months. Five weeks to live."

CHICAGO. Sept. 20.—One feels

Even an old man at the sunsetting

of life leaves you with regret that he

is gone. When the writer looked in

today upon a bent man, with hair to-

tally white, in a cell of the county jail

here waiting to be hanged. It was with

a heart that suddenly went heavy

live for in any event," the writer mourned, "but to be cut off like this!"

"White-haired, old, not much to

The bent, white-baired man raised

White-haired but not old, miss."

The man with the snow-white hair

was Bernard Grant, aged nineteen.

santenced to be hanged for shooting

a policeman in 1923. He will be exe-

cuted on the morning of October 17

unless the governor of Illinois orders

commutation of his centence next

week whe nihe case will be presented

to him as a last resort. The supreme court after reviewing the case already

What are the details of this crime

he stoutly maintains he did not com-

"Nineteen vears and a few

IVES OF RICH SLAYERS

SPARED WHILE POOR BOY

Youth of Nineteen, Hag- robbers from a rear room. Walter Krauser also under sen-

gard and Gray Haired, tence of death, faced the policeman

can, the socialistic and the Demo

At Dubuque He/Assails La Follette Candidacy In Keynote Address

(By The Associated Press.) DAWES SPECIAL TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO, AT CHERO-CEE, Iowa, Sept. 20 .- Charles G. Dawes, Republican nominee for vicepresident, traveled homeward today with short addresses scheduled for Dubuque, Iowa, Galena, Illinois, after having sounded the keynote of his party's campaign in South Dakota in

Mr. Dawes had prepared an address dealing altogether with the agriculural questions, but having been informed by party leaders that the La-Follette movement offered strong opposition to Republican success in South Dakota, he prefaced his agricultural discussion with a half hour

speech last night at Sioux Falls,

"There has sprung up in this campaign a great issue—the greatest issue that can come to the country-the issue of the constitution of the United States." he declared, and then he pro- in the evening parade ceeded to read the plant in the La-Follette platform favoring congressional veto of supreme court decisions in the afternoon march and the "An attack has been made on the women are sauntering along exhibitconstitution of the United States by ing the latest in tailored suits. Robert M LaFollette backed by a group, the greatest conglomeration of New York. The shackles of a torturpower that we now have and give us a government by Congress."

Mr Dawes declared carrying out of the LaFollette platform pledge for congressional veto of judicial decisions would place in jeopardy the inalienable rights given to every citizen of the constitution and he aroused applause asserting: "The people of restrain him when he dived into the the United States know that President river in answer to a call for help Coolidge stands on the rock of the constitution. The reason that President Coolidge has been decorated as a statesman, is because they believed

he is trying to do the right thing" He appealed for removal of the agricultural question from politics Governor McMasters made a declaration for support of the Coolidge-Dawes ticket after a conference with

Twelve Year Old **Boy Accidentally** Kills His Brother

News of a tragic fatality has reached here from Stokes county where Paul Shelton, aged 12. accidentally shot and killed his nine-year-old brother. Wilbur Shelton. The boys are understood to have been sent to a nearby passure to brine in a great author I penned a held at Waco, Texas, October 25 to November 9, it was announced to-day. The governor recently selected who owed me \$50 for more than a year. It brought results.

STEPHEN HANNAGAN

Texas cotton palace exposition to be held at Waco, Texas, October 25 to November 9, it was announced to-day. The governor recently selected who owed me \$50 for more than a year. It brought results.

STEPHEN HANNAGAN

The princess from Virginia. pasture to bring in a cow. Paul Sheling some birds. As he explains tragedy he was about to raise the to go through gun to his shoulder when it went off glass. The range was so close as to burn it in an improvised incubator. the hair of the victim.

Form Davis Club Liquor Charges at Washington-Lee

(By The Associated Press.) LEXINGTON. Va., Sept. 20 .- Announcement was made here today of the formation of a John W. Davis for president club among the alumni of. Washington and Lee University with W. A. MacCorkle, of Charleston. W Va., as president, and Newton W. Baker, of Cleveland, as vice presi-Other officers are Monte J. Soble, of Cincinnati, secretary, and

cutive secretary. Members including some of the and before going to bed. In a very most alumnal of the university have short time your flabby flesh will begin been selected and the activities of the to disappear and soon you will become been selected and the activities of the club will extend to every part of the United States. Mr. Davis is a graduate of both the law and academic schools of Washington and Lee and also served on the law faculty for one

IS SENTENCED TO HANG MRS. COOLIDGE AT POLITICAL MEETING

WASHINGTON Sept. 19.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today made her first Sits Ready For Gallows,
Sits Ready For Gallows,
Sentenced to Die There
On Circumstantial Evi
Draws Line of death. Accomplice whom he said once was Bernard Grant. although he has stated since that it was not, stood at one side. Krauser panied by her husband. Leaving the pointed the gun straight at the officer who, instead of throwing up his hands of the publican women's club of Montgom
unshed at the rother. In the scuffle or county Naryland, which was dence—Draws Line of rushed at the robber. In the scutfile ery county, Maryland, which was the policeman was shot and killed.

Five witnesses testified that Grant tate of Charles I. Corby, of Washingself and Rich Franks was in bed at eight o'clock on the morning of the shooting. But another Mrs. Coolidge listened to several

Mrs. Coolidge listened to several witness swore than he saw Grant political speeches, in which her husin the vicinity of the store early that band's record was praised highly, morning. The street car transfers shook hands with all present, and refound in Grant's pocket was the determining item on which the jury is said to have decided the youth's fate. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

For Rent: Three-Room Apartment on Jefferson avenue, unfurnished Address, Apartment, Rox 398. br Lost or Strayed: Large Police Dog. (Female). Telephone 2029.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 -Vacations

re over and the crowd has returned to New York. The day after Labor Day the influx became evident It has increased each day until New York is her bustling, crowding self again, pushing and jamming for every inch of available space. Broadway, deserted during the

CONTINUED DEMAND FOR

Despite the increase of autos and trucks, the demand for horses persists. Saddle horses and truck horses are especially

in demand. Heavy horse-drawn trucking continues in the larger cities and the search for more horses for this purpose is

At the same time, breeders

In Vermont, the governments

are getting high prices for sad-

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for every trained horse it can

produce. Trained thoroughbreds bring from \$1000 to \$1500 each.

die horses, especially hunters.

said to have increased.

Summer, is spick and span with the Fall showing of new plays Cooler weather has arrived for a protracted visit and the new styles of the season are being displayed Over in Fifth Avenue, top coats, spats and gloves are seen on the men Fall is the most pleasant season in

which are those who oppose the ex- ing Summer are thrown off and isting order of things, and who, in the everything is made ready for the words of Eugene V. Debs, are massed gay Winter season when New York behind the red flag," he continued is in its most intertaining mood "Senator LaFollette would by one plays are new audiences are fresh, blow destroy government of balanced dancing haunts re-open with new decorations and lavish appointments.

> couldnot swim. Yesterday a fellow officer tried to

restrain him when he dived into the But he dived anyway and saved a drowning woman. "Don't be so amazed," he chided fellow officers on the river bank, after he had made the rescue, I've been taking swimming lessons."

All the straw hats haven't been placed in moth balls, despite the fashion decree that they be given a rest until next year. break the hats of brave men who DANVILLE GIRL IS

wear their grass tops after the dead line date will be more careful in the future. For John Pirilli, 19, spent 4 days in jail for breaking a non-flexible

passure to bring in a cow, rather than the passure to bring in a cow, rather than the first passure to bring in a cow, rather than the first passure to bring in a company risk was Hington, Sept. 20.— Miss ton taking a .22-calibre sporting rifle was Hington, Sept. 20.— Miss ton taking a .22-calibre sporting rifle was Hington, Sept. 20.— Miss ton taking a .22-calibre sporting rifle was Hington, Sept. 20.— Miss ton taking a .22-calibre sporting rifle was Hington, Sept. 20.— Miss ton taking a .22-calibre sporting rifle was Hington, Sept. 20.— Miss ton taking a .22-calibre sporting rifle was Hington, Sept. 20.— Miss ton taking a .22-calibre sporting rifle was Hington, Sept. 20.— Miss ton taking a .22-calibre sporting rifle was Hington, Sept. 20.— Miss ton taking a .22-calibre sporting rifle was Hington, Sept. 20.— Miss ton taking a .22-calibre sporting rifle was Hington, Sept. 20.— Miss ton taking a .22-calibre sporting rifle was Hington, Sept. 20.— Miss ton taking a .22-calibre sporting rifle was Hington, Sept. 20.— Miss ton taking a .22-calibre sporting rifle was Hington a .22-calibre spor WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.- Miss The process of trainin has conunexpectedly, the bullet passing sumed three months' time, with three frough the back of his brother's head trials held each day. Hibernation of and causing death within a short time, the snail was prevented by keeping

New System of Fat Reduction

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HEROISM OF 2 MEN SAVES 2 OTHERS PINNED IN CAR WHICH PLUNGED IN RIVER sentatives of the United Status. out of every eleven inquiries handles for this purpose related to automotive this purpose related t

(By The Associated Press.) ATLANTA, -Ga., Sept. 20 .- J. B. a point where the water was ten feet McNamara, of Nashville, Tenn., man- deep. ager of the Nashville branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Hallman extricated himself, it is said, was resting easily early today from and coming to the surface called for injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Lakemont, Ga., Wednesday night in which he was severely injured and two companions and dragged the bodies of the others ed, it takes 32 oxen a whole da slightly hurt, according to advices to the surface where it was found drag an ordinary cart two miles. from a local hospital to which he was they were suffering from cuts and

According to reports from Lake- water. mont, the trio had a mir culous First aid was given the men with making several investigations into escape from a series of perils in all facilities available in the mountain the use of fuel for automotive purwhich the presence of mind and section and McN mara was rushed to poses. heroism of two men prevented a a hospital here. Thirty stitches were oil dilution and other oil problems tragedy. Mr. McNamara with Hennecessary to close the wound in his are taking up the attention of the ex-Hallman, Atlanta attorney forehead, according to reports from perts. and F. M. Simpson, of Nashville, the hospital, where it was said fifth, were returning from Franklir, N. C., wixth and seventh vertebrae were disin a light sedan and were proceeding located. along a dangerous road on the Talluloh liver gorge when they went mont, according to reports received

PERSONALS

Mrs M F Lewis and daughter, Lily, are visiting Mrs W. T Shelton, West Main street

Miss Eleanor Isbell of Washington. D. C. who has been the guest of Miss Beulah Baines, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

Ernest Minter, of Beckley, West Va., passed through the city yesterday en route home from Chatham, where he had accompanied his daugh-ter, Miss Evelyn Minter, who has enrolled as a student in Chatham Episcopal Institute

Patrolman James O'Donnel failed to rescue a boy from drowning three months ago, and nearly lost his owr life in vain attempt. here were the second of the se Mrs. Howard M Brandon and Mas-

ter Lewis Brandon, are visiting relatives in Richmond and Petersburg. Thereon R. Rolston was called to Staunton a few days ago by the death

of his father, a beloved Presbyterian minister of that place Mr. Rolston is a member of the Danville High School faculty. Mrs John B Harvie and little son

have returned from a delightful stay with relatives in R hmond and Smithfield, N C.

SELECTED "PRINCESS" RICHMOND, Va. Sept 19 Miss Elizabeth Murrell, of Lynchburg has been designated by Governor Trinkle to be maid of honor to the Virginia princess at the coronation ceremones of King and Queen Cotton at the

All three of the men were imprisoned beneath the automobile. bruises as well as from swallowing

A movement is underway in Lake-

into a head-on collision with a here to have Carnegie medals be- ly 200,000 vehicles were counted re-roadster, the sedan toppling over a stowed upon Haliman and Watterson. cently entering or leaving that island

Good Morning Judge!

and Harvey Hayes, and W. J. Wade dren go to and from their schools. charging them with violating the Láyman liquor act, were this morning continued. A charge of violating the Layman act against Annie Oliver

vas dismissed. The case of Blice Dillard, colored, charged with an alleged assault on Louis Robinson was continued. A continuance in the case of Willie Green alias Moore, for creating a listurbance was continued. W. H. Wilson drew a fine of \$21

and costs for speeding. Robert Gaston, charged with violating the Layman act was granted a continuance. A warrant charging J. A. Jordan with selling medicine without a

icense was dismissed. costs on a disturbance charge.

Halifax Man Is

News has been received here from Halifax county of the tragic death of Robert Elliott who accidentally killed R hmond and himself with a shot gun at his home near Nelson a few days ago Elliott had reached forward to secure a shot gun which was lying on a table. He seized the muzzle and hegan drawing forward not knowing that the piece was loaded and cocked. The trigger of the gun was touched by some object and the gun went off, the entire load penetrating Elliott's body and causing instant death. He leaves a t forward not knowing that the piece young widow and a child.

Much damage has been done to shade trees in the west by the European elm scale.

.30 foot embankment in the river at

\$100 on motorcycles. TWO MILES A DAY . East Africa takes the prize for the Watterson, the driver of the roadster, slowest means of travel. During six The two men plunged into the water months of rain annually, it is reported, it takes 32 oxen a whole day to

AUTO TAB

Automotive products ranked meaning the American commodities pushed in foreign markets by representatives of the United States.

HEAVY AUTO DUTIES

import duties on foreign automobiles from about \$200 to \$1400, and about

Austria is considering raising the

FUEL INVESTIGATIONS

The U. S bureau of standards is making several investigations into Volatility of fuels, crankcase

BUSY NEW YORK

Traffic into and out of Manhattan, the heart of New York City, has in-creased 25 per cent, since 1:20, Nearcently entering or leaving that island

in a single day. BOY TRAFFIC COPS

Berkeley, Calif., has installed auto stop signals near its schools and has established a corps of boy traffic po-lice to direct traffic while the chil-

DALLAS AUTO HOTEL Dallas, Tex., has an automobile hotel where autos are "registered" "checked out" like persons at their hotels. It is called the "Park-

moor. SKILLED LABOR BUYS

Mechanics exceed merchants as ouyers of autos, according to recent Mechanics took 15.5 per ent .of the cars last year, while merchants bought 7.4 per cent.

ALL-METAL BODIES

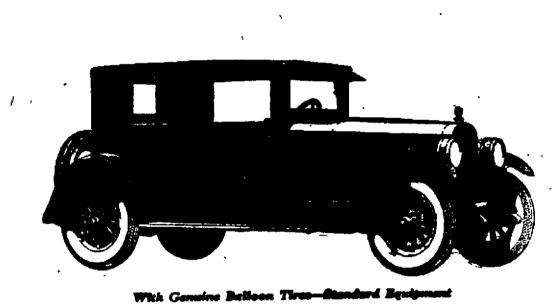
All-steel open bodies are expected to enter the low-priced car line. Rumors have it that an important pro-Lee Rick was assessed \$2.50 and ducer of such cars is planning allmetal bodies.

NEW WINDSHIELD

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THOUGHT

He that is soon angry dealeth foolishly: and a man of wicked devices is hated.—Prov. 14:17.

· Anger is practical awkwardness.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET For President: JOHN W. DAVIS of West Virginia

For Vice-President: CHARLES W. BRYAN of Nebraska For Congress: Congressional District. JOSEPH WHITEHEAD

of Pitteylvania SATURDAY; SEPTEMBER 20, 1924

CLUMSY STRATEGY

Republican campaign managers who ar ehoping to stampede the American people into voting for Coolidge as the only guarantee against and the highest average was \$2.the election of La Follette are play- 790.25. Furthermore, only 332 faming a desperate as well as a stupid lies out of the 12,096 surveyed had game. How well the strategy is working is indicated by the 40,000 Mis- and 353 families averaged \$2,500 if there were no punishing laws for sourians who greeted John W. Davis each. The great majority of all fell the wayward. the other day.

But stern realities are not embarassing the Republican war lords. Having put forth their bogey, they must produce results, and now Senator Weller of Maryland declares that conservative Democrats have heeded the Republican fire alarm and are flocking to the Coolidge ice-house

What Republican Chairman Butler and his aides fail to take into account is that the nation might endure a regime as dangerous or more so than what the Republican chiefs profess to believe the La Follette-Wheeler candidacy involves.

La Follette's program may be as oppressive as Chairman Butler says it is. It may menace the stability and security of the nation even more alarmingly than its enemies predict, but as between that and the oppressive, reactionary and plutocratic administrations which the Republican party has fastened upon the country. the people want neither.

Certainly La Follette could scarcely betray the country's naval oil reserve more shamelessly than did Fall. No tariff bill could conceivably rob the common people and profit the special privilege few more than the Fordney-McCumber measure. It is difficult to imagine a more wretched piece of graft than was imposed on the disabled service men by the veterans bureau. The department of justice could never be more degraded under Doughertyism. And neither Senator La Follette nor any other man could be more sluggish than was President Coolidge in in-Vestigating these scandals and then most from the heat. They are the trying to mitigate their seriousness.

the only one the American people ment which Mr. Coolidge subscribes is a sharp report from the and crab catches in the Atlantic are row-boat, and one of Colonel Roose-to-based to a very hot sun, according only a half of what they used to he. The same inroad has been made on the New York Zoological Gardens.

The New York Zoological Gardens. recognize. In the brand of govern- changes. A snake will get warmer threat from which the voter will recoll just as readily.

To accept Chairman Eutler's advice to vote for Coolidge to spare the country La Follette is to ask the American voter to jump from the frying pan into the fire.

The American people are note so gullible as that. More and more as the campaign advances their minds will set that the relief from expengive and burdensome government will And have traveled eastwards, westcome through the election of Mr. Davis, whose candidacy instead of championship of the man rather than the dollar is the essence of Democracy and whose vigor and capacity in ferreting out and punishing wrong-doing are the valid hope for exterminating the wrong-doing in national government.

FAMILY LIVING COSTS

That old subject, the cost of living has been revived by publication of the results of a survey conducted by the federal bureau of labor statistics Over 12,000 families living in cities

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

Things To Think About

"Each one of us," says J. Arthur Thomson, "breathes out enough carbon every hour in the form of carbonic acid gas to make a diamond of 100 carats, worth anything over 20,000 pounds!"

Some day, when you get irritated over your black hands from shoveling coal, bear this in mind: The wough dirty lumps are memorials of vast and dense forests that once sheltered all sorts of living animals and from whose tops birds sang and amongst whose branches eggs hatched and little birds opened their mouths for food. These black lumps contain the stored energy of the sun which once shone upón their primitive life.

The great Alps are nothing more nor less than folded moun-

Aristotle observed 2,000 years ago that "a bee on every expelition does not pass from one kind of plant to another, but confines itself to a single kind-for instance, to violets-and does not change until it has first returned to the hive."

Darwin noted that the common Spotted Orchis may have 30 seed-boxes, each with 6,200 seeds from one plant. These would cover an acre; the grandchildren would cover the whole land surface of the earth. But the chances against the seeds is so great that such a result does not happen. Nature selects. Only the fit and fine sur-

Autumn arrives. The leaves of the beautiful trees color, breathe out their loveliness to all who are able to appreciate, then die and fall to the earth to enrich the ground as they formerly enriched the tree from which they sprung.

Perhaps, after all, the thrilling colors of the sunset are but the pictured thoughts of the great Maker of us all.

When you eat your dinner tonight remember that all you put into your mouth is a gift from the sunlight that shines during your waking hours, whether it be beefsteak or carrots, potatoes or bread, milk or mush.

. Those who are unable to sleep at night owe this condition more to the thinking of the fact that they cannot sleep than to any other cause.

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sections of the country were included in the study and the information was obtained through house-to-house canvass The report reveals what everybody already knew; most familes having total income for all members of less than \$900 a year cannot lay aside a surplus after all living expenses have been paid. It also reveals what few people know, namely, that of all the families investigated as representative of their class the lowest annual income was \$812.29 an income of less than \$900 a year

Another interesting point presentshow a surplus of \$155.31 each above living expenses and 2,871 an avreage annual deficit of \$126.85 each.

and \$1,500.

Just what these figures are supposed to prove is a mystery, but since ts readers paid some of the taxes to finance the canvass. The Bee gives them the statistics.

To make many a man's fall clothes English the Prince of Wales should have visited us three years ago when the clothes were bought.

Wonder if Bill Bryan thinks he is his brother's keeper?

around without help.

creat day for newspapers now, with their lists of killed and inured If crying makes a haby healthy

The old newsless Monday is

we know one who can get a job as moving truck when he grows up. Married men are more safe than

they once were. Women can't hit as hard with can openers as they could with rolling pins.

SNAKES SUFFER

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. -Snakes fish—not polar bears—suffer ones who most feel a rise of ying to mitigate their seriousness. mercury, because even though they The menace of La Follette is not have been called "cold-blooded" for generations, the heat of their bodies rises and falls with the temperatur-

The Referee

By ALBERT APPLE

CRIMINALS

Dealing with crooks is apt to make any man cynical about human nature. An official of a big bonding company expresses his opinion that women are more honest than men because they are more susceptible to

This official may have liver trouble. Fear doesn't keep people honest. They are honest by choice. Ninetynine out of 100 would be honest even Criminal laws are into the class earning between \$1,200 made for a very small minority.

CLOTHES

We do things on a bigger scale in America than any of us realize. ed was the fact that 8.492 families Schloss tells the clothiers convention that the clothing industry has 1,200,000 employes and sells over 10,000 million dollars worth of garments a year.

What Americans spend on clothes in two years and three months would wipe out the entire national debt.

WEIGHT

Ide cream should be sold by weight instead of by quart, says a resolution 1909. by the N. J. Weights and Measures This, they point out would checkmate the trickster who pumps air into ice cream to swell its from the coast. With Colonel Roosesize, which is something new in applied science.

It would also be a lot fairer to sell eggs by weight instead of by the

ORPHANS

Orphans and other dependent children-125.000 of them-are in orphan asylums and kindred institutions an America.

Mothers, in particular, will pity them.

Brighter is the news that the or-While business is a little better all phan asylum is scheduled to be an over the country it still can't get extinct institution before many more years. Forty-two states already have spencial pensions that help widowed mothers support their children at home, 127,000 kiddles getting aid this way. An additional 70,000 have been placed in "foster homes, mainly for children who have lost both parents.

FORWARD

Our generation can justifiably be Nothing can replace the loss of parfor orphans other than semi-prison- and very uslythan the care it gives its unfortun-

FISH

The gravest peril to our food supply is our vanishing coast fisherics, Secretary Hoover warns. The oyster

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

The Friend From Home

you:

When you've taken to the highways, 10h, the strangers may be kindly and either toll or pleasure bent. wards on this good old continent, When you've walked and talked with

strangers for a week or two or more. But never one among them you have ever seen before. Liell you then, my brother, where-

coever you may roam Your eves will dance with pleasure if you meet a 'friend from home. If he passed and failed to see you

the amob gainer tists brogstreet And you'd call his name out loudly. lest you'd miss that chance to For there is no thrill of gladness

when out wandeling you go. Like finding 'mong the face of th throng just one you know you'll readily agree.

It's a good old world, my brother, as In the city of the strangers when a

But they do not know your people and they do not know your town. and the pleasures and the sorrows dead. which the years have written

and may share their joys with

and the twinkle in the eye Of a friend from home, my brother, which no stranger can supply.

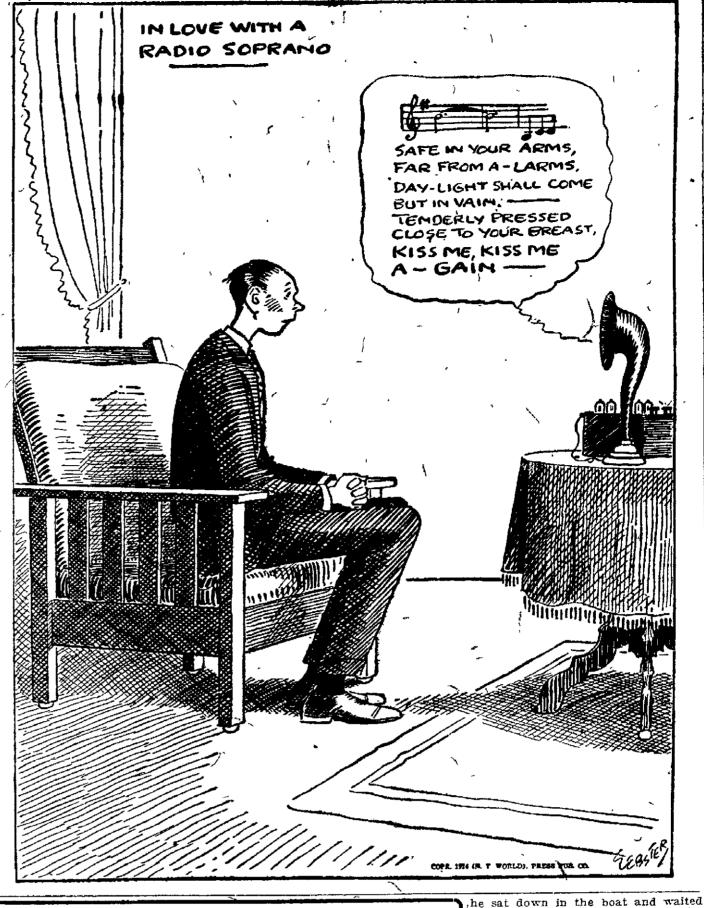
is not on desert Islands where man must dwell alone in cities dense with people, butter

see them come and go Men and women all around you, and not one of them you know! Oh. I tell you then, my brother, that your eyes will dance with giee. If among that march of strangers one

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familia: face you see.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



we were all tired after the long day

We reached the pier below the At

tenborough's house at sunset. While

helped the Attenborough brothers

and Cunninghame tow th dead hippo

round into the little bay in front of

the Roosevelt camp, so that it would

skinners to start work on the car-

Chapter X

"It's been a bully day's hunting."

the others returned to the camp.

be ready for dragging ashore

nembers of the expedsion.

n the water.

camp.

a free drag.

their group.

by W. Pobert Foran 1924 NEA Service Inc.

Robert Foran, newspaper accompanies the Theodore spondent. Roosevelt expedition into Africa in They arrive at Mombasa, the "gateway of British East Africa," to their first camp on the game-crowded Kapiti Plains. 288 miles velt are his son, Kermit, and three scientific members of his staff-Major Edgar A. Mearns. Edmund Heller and J. Allen Loring.

Now the expedition camps at Saigal Sai, a farm belonging to Commander Frederick Attenborough, after wonderfully successful shooting trip in the Sotik country. Now, going in a launch across the lake toward the mouth of the Morendt River atch sight of a large hippo walking alon gthe shore. Colonel Roosevelt Cermit and Cunninghame leave the launch and row toward the animal.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Dawson, the Attenboroughs and myself sat in the launch, which had one of his rat-traps, attached, come to a halt, and watched the hunt eagerly, at the same time keepthe greater security, to a thorn-bush for ing a sharp lookout for the hippo so as to warn the hunters of its where-

The row-boat had not proceeded far into the bay wher, less than a proud of the better care it is giving hundred yards away in the papyrus orphaned children, by state aid, reeds, there suddenly came into view the huge head of 2 hippopotaents. But money can provide homes mus. It looked simply enormous Caimly it watched like asylums, such as have existed for the approach of the invaders of its centuries. Its a rare and despicable privacy, until it seemed to realize taxpayer who will object to helping suddenly that danger threatened it. such work. There is no better meas- At this moment, it dashed off away ure of the degree of a civilization from the rapidly nearing rowers and made its way along the papyrus edge while its wet back glistened in the strong sunlight. Roosevelt was standing up in the boat, with his rifle held to his shoulder and ready for any emergency.

There was a sharp report from the We could plainly see the lyory tusks and teeth within that deep cavern of Obviously, it intended mis-

Another sharp report came to us across the water-and we could almost see the bullet enter that coloshippe dead with a bullet through its to camp. While this was going on, we could

They may guess that you are lonely the charge and kill with his camera.

Then began the difficult task dragging the huge carcass out of the thing to be attacked by even one And there's something in the laughter weeds into clear water, so that the single hippo when only in a frail rowtake it in tow for the boat-let alone some fifteen or twenlaunch could However, after strenuous ty. efforts by Cunninghame, who stood waist-deep in the water, ourselves in the launch, and the native porters in the row-boat, we succeeded finaly. after several hours' hard work. in achieving our object. Thereupon, we headed across the lake for the camp. tionally fine specimen, which later proudly towing the huge beast—it turned out to be a big cow, and also must have weighed fully three tons killed it with his first shot. As he or more—behind us To stand upon the curbstone and to headed across the take for the camp. or more-behind us Roosevelt and Kermit were

lighted with their success on this museum, he hunt; and we were naturally over- himself with merely protecting him-loyed at being witnesses to such an self against the remainder of the interesting adventure. It certainly hippo.

patiently for his two victims to rise to the surface. It takes from two to three hours for a dead hippo to rise after being killed in deep water such as these had been. The occupants of the launch had high voice looked as if she had been

heard the firing, and now steamed up to Colonel Roosevelt's assistance. There was nothing to do but possess their souls in patience and wait for the two hippo to float to the Cunninghame and the tenboroughs heaped ongratulations on Roosevelt, for he had indeed achieved a remarkable performance. Eventually, to the complete surprise of Colonel Roosevelt, who beleved that he had only killed hippo, five dead bodies of the mon-sters came to the surface. It took some considerable time to get ropes round them and prepare them that the launch could tow its burden of about fifteen tons dead weight back to the camp.

Owing to the great weight of the animals, they were by no means an easy subject for towing, and the progress of the launch across the lake was, of necessity, labored and slow. next morning for Heller and his! To add to their discomfort, night presently cast its inky pall over the lake and it began to rain heavily. It was called Roosevelt to me, gleefully, as bitterly cold, and they had no coats or he started off to walk round to his blankets with them. Neither had they And his face wreathed in had any food since breakfast shortly after dawn, and they had brought none with them in the launch as they had not expected to be so long away

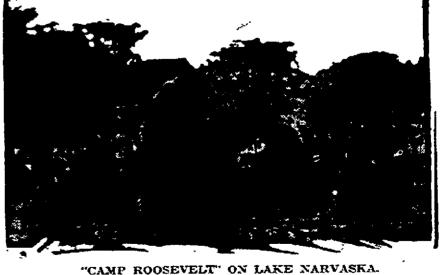
'Roosevelt Luck" on Lake Naivasha from the camp.

They reached the camp Many interesting incidents occurred luring the stay at Saigai-Sai, and cer- shores of Saigai-Sai farm at 3:30 0'tainly the memoriesof of these ever clock in the morning-all very cold. remain pleasant ones for all of the wet and hungry-but dwelighted with The success of that day's their luck. Heller will remember the huge sport on the lake was realy sorry to leopard, weighing some 26 pounds, have had such an experience—least barn fire is more important news which he discovered one morning in of all Theodore Roosevelt.

On another occasion, they had shot

two otters in the lake. At first they

On another morning, Colonel Roosevelt, Cunninghame and the brothers approached quite close that they dis-Attenborough went out in the launch covered that they were otters. Kermit had had good luck with the was her'n." in search of a good male hippo for When they neared the hippo, too; and he had also killed a proposed hunting ground. Colonel sing-sing near the camp. This was a Roosevelt decided to embark in the new specimen of waterbuck. in so far



"CAMP ROOSEVELT" ON LAKE NARVASKA.

most see the ounce enter that the fratt row-boat, accompanied only by as the Roosevelt expedition was consal mouth. As the builet hit, the fratt row-boat, accompanied only by as the Roosevelt expedition was consal mouth. As the pullet hat two native porters to row him, and cerned, and proved a very welcome snap. It still held on its charge for try for a hippo unaided. The launch addition to their large collection of the row-boat, but Colonel Reesevelt was to stand by, ready to come to trophics for the Natural History Mufired a third time and dropped the his aid and later to carry him back seum in Washington. The day after I had reached Nai-

vasha. I received a letter from Theo-He had rowed across the lake for a couple of miles, when he suddenly dore Roosevelt, which had been sent found himself amongst a school of in to me by a Masal warrior. tifteen or more hippopotami. They letter was in answer to one that I Later on he said to me. when immediately surrounded his heat and had writen him in regard to a cable speaking about his experiences with charged it repeatedly, bumping the from America addressed to me in tottom of it with their broad backs which it was stated, that considerthrough my viewfinder and never as they dived beneath it. The two able agitation was proceeding in the infourn my viewinger and devel as they gives general it. The two laber agrication was proceeding in the once with my naked, eye until it was natives were terrified and dropped American press over the large quan-There was ample cause littles of wild game that the Roose their cars. for their terror, for it is no light welt expedition had been reported to have shot-

Colonel Roosevelt, however, was in

He next picked out another excep-

nly wanted these two specimens for

the completion of the groups for the

thereafter contented

I had asked him for a brief statement of his views on the subject. in order that I might cable it to New I had also forwarded on York. his element and was undismaved. He him, by Attenborough on his return calmly selected the biggest bull from trip across the lake in the launch a this country. One is to sell bootleg amonest the school, and killed it with great many hags of mail that I had and the other is to drink it.

a beautiful shot through the head, found awaiting him at Naivasha (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

The only nice thing about civil was in China is the thing is as far from the United states as you can go.

Trouble in Mexico. Bandits bothering Americans. We hold Americans wanting to be robbed should ive their trade to American bandits

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, September 20.—(Grapevine Wireless.)—Rummy niscently speaking, Brother Campbell

lets out this wail: I climbed up to the attic yesterday, to put some just-discarded stuff away, and poking 'round among the rubbish heap. I stirred some dusty memories from sleep. A Game of Bean Bag! Yes, upon my soul, That sloping board, with the skew-geed square hole; A Pigs-in-Clover Puzzle! Oh the hours I wasted with it—and the nervous

powers! A Ping Pong Some discs, red, blues, ane We used to use in playing Tiddle Winks! A game of Crokinole -with little cues, for those whose fingers were too soft to use for snape ping! And a deck for playing Pits Halma, Parchesi, and the end of it A Pogo Stick on which we bouned and soared, but yesterday-and last Ouija Board." Upon the heap the Mah Jongs set

I flung, Sneezed, "Chow! and went away. The door slammed, "Pung." Don't be late when the Sunday

school roll is called tomorrow!

Oh. Bliss!

A young Northside business man teaching his wife how to drive the new Ford coupe. he said, as a preliminary to the first lesson, "you and I have had our little arguments and generally you have your own way. When we disagree or when any matter of difference comes up-you usually win. But this time it's different. For once in your life you will have to give in. No coaxing, pleading or arguing will make any difference. A Ford can only be run one way and that is the way Mr. Ford intended for it to run."

Bryant Heard says when a man sends a telegram to his wife, over ten words in length it's a sign of one of two things; either he hasn't been married very long or he has been doing something for which his conscience is raising Ned with him.

Bunks says: Better look and see if the winter underwear will carry on another season, for it won't be long now until shivvering time!

John Wells says they are burying the remains of Spring street on lower Colquhoun, so the goats can get a toe-hold when frost comes.

No man will admit it, smiles Al, but every man thinks he still retains a certain air of boyishness-even if he has to enter the elevator door or

How Come?

Have you folks bought a car yet? inquired a woman in a high voice addressing a casual acquaintance as they waited their turns at the big store, relates G. Wash Brown. No. replied the quiet one, but we've got a bath tub, and the woman with the insulted.

to show, when he brags about the big fish that got away, has it "all over" his word concerning his almost-bigcatch story. (But who believes the tales of summer fisherman, after all? A woman can have just as much

The fisherman who has the hook

brains under a curly head of hair, scold "Chin" Powell as she can under a flat straight b<u>ob</u>. The man who cusses officials most loudly is often times an expert tax

dodger. When some men call themselves 'self-made', Mother Nature likely is

glad to shift the blame. There was an old lady named Vaughn

Had nightmares from eve until daughn, The reason is clear. For of storms she had fear. And she slept with her life-saver

aughn. Col. Bill Horner says the small town man never will be able to understand where the city people get all their money.

The reason a metropolis laughs at village is that a village thinks a than a divorce case.

Chris. Collins, out of the bitterness had thought them to be some huge of his own experience, perhaps. ex-water-snake. It was not until they claims: "It only takes a wedding to make a fellow learn-he thought that she was his'n, but found that he

Girls, "Keep that school girl complexion"-off the boys coats.

The bloom of youth was on hercheeks. There in the moonlight's glow. But how the bloom got on his lips, You're not supposed to know.

Entirely too many girls get married to keep from being old maids. sighs Gladys. The trouble with most "Whirlwind campaigns", is that the candidate

gets lost in his own dust. The thin, slick-haired man never experiences the blessed sensation enjoyed by the fat bald-headed man

when he walks under a stretch of

shade trees with his hat off, says Junius, Out of Her Line.

Movie Director: "Can you swim, Applicant: "Certainly not! applying for a position as a bathing

beauty, not a fish.

It is all right to make hay while the sun shines, unless one has hay fever.

Season is so far advanced now perhaps bathing beauties will get out of the path of the camera and into the

Pitty the poor girl who can't decide whether to teach another year or accept the poor dub and not risk

Early to bed and early to rise Preserve your liver, teeth, and even To check imparts a rosy glow-But for what purpose I don't know

There are two ways to get ahead in

The older a little girl gets the more her candy costs, until she is narried, murmers Coleman Dalton. The first of the month always brings a bored feeling because we

nave to plank down to meet the bills, puns Uncle Crabb.

"Cry" means 50 cents for cardy;

Danville Fair Is Warmly Acclaimed

With a spirit of fine feeling and a strong undercurrent of loyalty and enthusiasm the vice presidents of the Danville Fair Association yesterday assembled at the Hotel Burton around the festive board and renewed their faith and pledged their efforts anew to the Danville Fair next month, all cordially approving the great local institution and expressing gratification at what it had already done and in still doing to bind the city and the contiguous counties of the two States in closer bonds of mutual

interest and genuine friendship. The prevailing sentiment to which there was not manifest any voice of dissent was that the interest of the rural and urban people are identical and inseparable and that by and through the Fair both the city and the surrounding countles are ing real benefits in the stimulation of agriculture, horticulture and domes-tic husbandry, and the knitting together of friendly trade bonds through which each would derive profit as well as pleasure. Not in the long course of fifteen years, of such annual gatherings has the sentiment of all present been so gentlinely accordant and so frankly enthusiastic. Colonel A. B. Carrington occupied the head of the table and presided until he had to turn his responsibilities over to President A. D. Starling, of the Fair association and Executive Secretary , Henry B. Watkins, who is in large measure the man constantly and actively engaged in assembling and arranging for the Fair. Among those present and who spoke in the harmonious which followed the dispatch of an excellent menu in which fried chicken and ice cream **a** la mode were but two of many items, were the following: F B Watson, of Chatham, county superintendent of public schools; J. H. Warren of Kentuck; Mr. Dove, of Caswell: S. R. Harper, of Dry Fork, Mr. Thompson, of Long Island, W. B. Smith and A. H. Taylor, of Danville, and C. R. Warren, of Chatham, representatives of "the fourth estate;" D. A. Still, of Cascade; C. G. Holland, of Danville; Brown Ryland, Lynchburg, but now identified with the State Chamber of Commerce: Rev T. E. Peters, of Kentuck: President Starling and Watkins. In all about forty persons sat down to dinner and indicated acquiescence in the sentiments expressed by the several speakers. A of pleasantry ran through all the talks and all of them were brimming

President Starling some of the special attractions secured for the coming Fair and especially commended the Sheesley shows, the greatest aggregation in the entire country and a Madison Square Garden attraction. He also predicted the greatest pyrotechnic display in the history of the Fairs. The exhibits of tobacco, of beef and other cattle and farm animals, the poultry show and all the features of the Fair proper will be as good2as the best and better than most. The largest and most varied line of concessions ever presented on the local Fair grounds has been engaged All indications point also to fine farm exhibits in all lines. The dinner and talks continued for more than an hour and a half, but nobody wearied, and the affair was thoroughly enjoyable, gastrono- able neighborhood was fitted both for

over with optimism.

MRS. OLIPHANT NAMED

ST. PAUL, Minn, Sept. 19 -Mrs O. D. Oliphant of Trenton. N. J., was elected president of the American armed and masked men entered the amounting to between \$35,000 and Legion auxiliary today.

Wellston Trust company in this St. \$40,000 and escaped.

Gems Won Notice of All



MLLE. EDI TH BOBE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. Broadway, to brass rails. iemands glitter.

Edith Weeks, who came, from Detroit, worked in a garment factory, and graduated into Mlle. Edith Bobe, gown purveyor to the theatrically select, learned this and built her busi-

So, in tracing down the \$100,000 robbery of Mile. Bobe, there come to light new chapters in what it takes to be couturier to the easy spenders of the theater, films and cabarets. As a matter of cold business Edith Bobe had constantly to outdazzle the dazzlers. Theatrical and movie celebreties were her customers.

She had to wear such gems as would bring gasps wherever she appeared It was good advertising Her own gowns had to be the last word Tney had to be talked about. And she had to entertain. her gown establishment in a fashion-

mically, oratorically and in point of business and recreation, A bar was fame also friendly fraternization and bonno- set up in its entirety, from mirrors robbed her.

MASKED BANDITS MAKE BIG HAUL

Here yould gather the great names of the show and film world for parties that were talked about from box office to stage door. Her display room could be turned into a dance floor; the upper floors were equipped with costly Louis XV furniture. She had some 300 rare clocks, valued up to \$5.000 each.

And this was fine for business. The place became sought. Its reputation travid to Europ and mn of titl, visiting Amrica cam thr. A few nights before the robbery

there had been a party for 90 and Edith had been presented with a diamond bracelet containing 432 diamonds and a \$4,000 Ermine coat.

She would appear in the cafes and theaters bedecked with gems. The public display of gems and costly gowns brought her attention—

attention of those daring crooks who prey upon Broadway's petied favor-The glitter that won her Broadway

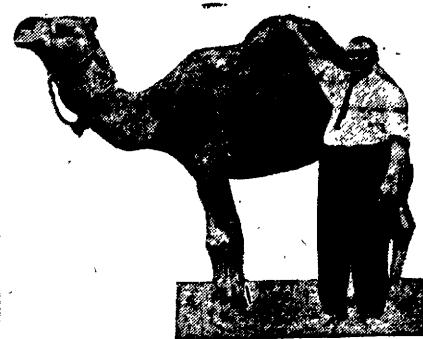
fame also attracted the men who

opening hour today, lined up six of-ficials and employes against the wall, leisurely scooped up the cash WELLSTON, Mo., Sept 19 .- Five and currency in the cages and vault,

GET-OUT-THE-VOTE CAMPAIGN IN DANVILLE

At a meeting of representatives of the Young Women's Christian Association and the Business and Professional Women's Club on Thursday afternoon for a "Get Out And Vote Campaign among" the women of Danville were very carefully gone in-to. The Y. W. C. A. and the Business Professional Women's club through their national organizations have taken act.on through ther executive boards to help in this countr<u>v-</u>wide "Get Out The Vote Campaign". The slogan for this movement is "Vote As You Please But Vote." Every women's club in Danville wil be asked to co-operate in this intensive campaign, and through their groups it is hoped to retain every woman who is eligible to vote In line with the "Get Out And Vote" campagn, there will be a course in Citizenship under the auspces of the Young Women's Christian Association and the Business and Professional Women's Club, W. B. Smith will be the leader B. Smith will be the In this class in citizenship. course will begin September 29, and will be held n the banquet room of Blue Triangle tea room (Eiks' Building), for six consecutive Monlay evenings at 7.30 o'clock. These talks will last but half an hour at non-partisan. They are to be only of educational interest and are to give the women and girls of our community a concrete idea of the machinery of government and stimulate a keener nterest in citizen-A mock election will follow the lectures on the night preceding the election. It s said about twen-ty-five million so called American citzens never vote at elections. About one half the qualifed voters of the United States are, n fact, political slackers. In Danville in the 1920, the year of the last presiden-tial election, only 2476 voted This number acluded men and women.

HE GOES INTO JUNGLES AFTER CIRCUS ANIMALS



Here he is-Josephs, the Weish-jences. man, who explores the far corners of Straits Settlements saved him from the earth in order that Sells-Floto paying 5000 pounds for a huge bathe longest and will be absolutely circus may have the pick of wild animal specimens for exhibition and day before the boat anchored at its training, although this year his orders were to secure only beats fitted for higher arena education. He did just that, and the. Sells-Floto lion, tiger, leopard, polar bear, grizzly and puma acts show that he did his work

> Josephs is a mighty interesting talker, and he has much to talk ship of the desert, weighs but 410 about He headed a caravan of 35 nounds; and will be seen in the street camels in a trek across 300 miles of desert last fall, and he had experi- ville Monday, September 29th.

RUM 179 YEARS OLD

Berlin's young men of fashion are past; when rum making was an art then the bottle was resealed, to be practiced by the aristocracy, were tasted once in each generation by the brought forth by the opening of a descendants of the owner.

A delayed steamer enroute to boon, for the beast took sick the last port. It was the most wonderful baboon in the world, but it died two hours after Josephs landed. Josephs is a large man, and he and the camel in the picture—one of the caravan of 75, by the way, weigh about the 75, by the way, weigh about the the 23,500 dairy animals now being same, for Josephs tips the scales at tested, Dr. Brookbank said. 330 pounds, while Gugu, the young pounds; and will be seen in the street

bottle of amaica rum that is 179 years old: The rum was sampled by LONDON, Sept. 20 - Echoes of the the owner and a few friends and

parade-of Sells-Floto Circus in Dan-

CONVICT MAN OF ARSON; ARREST ONE FOR PERJURY

Amond Massad, a Syrian, was placed on trial yesterday in the Circum-court of Pittsylvania county at Chath am on an indicament charging arson the trial of the case was begun, continued to its conclusion and resulted in a verdict of "Guilty" with the penilty fixed at three years in the peny tentlary. The specific offence charge ed was the burning of the stables and garage of R. M. Lewis at Riceville. The trial was unique in that respect-but one witness for the defence was put on the stand, and that one, T. L. Brown, of Lynchburg. Va. who sought to establish an alibi for Massad, was himself placed under arrested before leaving the court house on a charge of perjury. He waived a preliminary hearing on the charge lodged against him and wareleased under bond in the sum o \$500, Mr. Garbee of Lynchburg bein

R. I. Overbey, counsel for Massac on hearing the announcement of the verdict of the jury, moved that it be set aside on the ground that it wa. contrary to the law and the evidence in the case. The court took the mo tion under advisement and may later decide to grant it.

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS

DECLINES, SAYS INSPECTOR RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 19 .- Bovine tuberculosis is on the decline in Roanoke and Loundoun counties says Dr. R. E. Brookbank, federal inspector in charge of tuberculosis eradication, who, cooperating State Veterinarian J., G. hough ,has been testing cattle in those counties. Only a small number of reactors are being found among

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson

SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE—GOING ABOUT DOING GOOD

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 21. Jesus Makes a Missionary Tour. Mark 1:35-

By WM. S. GLORY, D. D. Editor-in-Chief of The Congregation-

Jesus, who had been spurned and driven from His own home town. Nazareth, was having great popularity Many who had seen, or heard of. His wonderful works were pressing to hear Him. As the disciples said, all men were seeking Him.

Confronted with this popularity. what did Jesus do? Most men would have capitalized that popularity. They would have stayed in the lime-light, to use our modern term. Who can cinceive of a man at the outset of his career throwing away such

But Jesus went off alone. early m the morning before it was light. "into a solitary place"—to pray. That is the difference between the great prophet, the teacher, the Savior, and the mere demagogue. The man who follows in the foot-steps of Jesus will feel the more responsibility the greater his popularity and success—he will want to pray.

Jesus needed to pray Grasp that fact well. If the Son of God in H s earthly life and mission needed to pray, how much more do we in our weakness and lack of wisdom need

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Jesus knew that the same ple were not coming to Him because ple were not coming to Him because they really believed in Him and understood His teaching. They were derstood His teaching. They were impressed with the miracles great impulse to go to other towns than with the truth that He uttered. They were drawn by the sensation. That expression is used elsewhere too. "When a message. His purpose was first of a message with a message with a message was first of a message. His purpose was first of a message with a message was first of a message with a message wi To have compassion means Liter-

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The Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Sutherlin avenue, J. W. Link, pastor, invites your presence and par-ticipation in the following services: Hours for worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m., and classes for pupils, young and elderly. Luther League Thursday at 8 p. m.

Main Street Methodist Church. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Dr. Smoot. Morning subject: "New Wine in Old Bottles." Evening subject: "God's Mirror." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. A. D. Keen, superintendent. Peatross Bible class for men at 9:30 a. m., Judge E. J. Harvey, teacher. Epworth League for young people at 7 p. m. A special service will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. for parents and Sunday schools teachers in the interest of the Sunday school work.

Subject to be considered: "Doing Good." Sermon by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning topic: "Why Worry": evening theme: "The Rejected Christ." Epworth League meeting at 7:15 P. M.

Calvary Methodist, Joseph S. Gresham, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30, H. M. Martin, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 and 8:00. Annual sermon to Women's Missionary society at the evening service at 7:15 P. M. The Sunday school workers will observe

Wesley Chapel, M. E. Church, South, Kentuck road, near Ferguson's school, A. S. Askew, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. N. Ford, Supt. The children's day exercises, post-poned last Sunday on account of rain, will be held at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. A welcome awaits you at all these services.

Shelton Memorial Presbyterian Church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pasto rat 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock.

Farrar Street Mission of Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor Thursday 6:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Christ. Regular Bible study and worship Sunday morning and evening, Odd Fellows' Hall, Schoolfield.

Second Baptist Church, A. G. Carter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:40, Willie Austin, Supt. Morning service at 11:00, subject: "In the Master's Footsteps". There will be an afterion to see and do only His Father's will: that He might not be turned sade from His purpose to save merely in the miracles. He commen's souls, by the temptation to yield to their plaudits and demands. Possibly He was battling again, and in one place we are told with the temptation that assailed with the temptation that assailed whom He appealed

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> Epiphany church, Main and Jefferson streets, Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, Stephenson doing the preaching. rector. 7:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 10 a. drove him back, however, stinging the class and sermon; 8 p. m., him severely.
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> | m., men's Bible class; 11 a. m., mon's Bible class; 11 a. m., sonic Temple. Services Sunday at 11:00 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8:00 p. m.

Cabell Street Memorial Methodis church, Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Splendid orchestra led by Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Well organized department Brotherhood Bible class at 10 o'clock, subject to be considered: "Doing Good." Sermon by the pastor at 11 "Why Worry"; evening theme: "The Rejected Christ." Epworth League meeting at 7:15 P. M.

Sunday school workers will observe Children's Week, beginning Sunday. Special meeting for parents on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Carey Barker Club meeting Friday, 8:00 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. Joseph Dunglinson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M., W. W. Moore, Jr., Supt. All departments organized and adult classes for men and women. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

College Avenue Presbyterian Chapel, Wm. Norman Cook, pastor. Sunday school at 3 P. M., B. D. Albright. Supt. Young People's meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Mr. Oscar Hyler will speak. Christ Church, Glenwood gold road), Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, minister-in-charge. 3:30 p. m., Sunday school; 4 p .m., preaching ser-vice. All are cordially invited.

International Bible students meet Owl's Hall Sunday morning 10 o'clock for Bible study. On Wednesday night at 7:30 prayer meeting and Bible study. Welcome. Seats free and no collections.

members of the Woman's Missionary society and auxiliaries are urged to be present. Special revival services begin the fourth Sunday in September with Pastor Evangelist R. D.

F. Bullock, assistant. Mass on Sunday school at 9:30. Very important business meeting of the entire congregation in the body of the church on Sunday school at 10 serving on the special court of appeals, now in session here. body of the church on Sunday even-ing, September 20, at 8 o'clock. Teachers' meeting on Friday evening at 7:30, instead of on Thursday evening as in the past. Fall and winter

schedule starts Sunday, October 5th. Jefferson Avenue Christian church Charles L. Garrison, paster. Bible school 9:30 a. m., E. G. Corwine, general superintendent; sermon and communion 11 o'clock, subject of sermons "Our Best for God"; Christian Endeavor meeting 7 p. m.; evening worship 8 o'clock, topic of sermon: "The Charm of Big Tasks."

Kentuck Baptist church, Mr. H. P. Bragg, superintendent of Public Wel-fare in Pittsylvania county, will speak on some topic related to his work at the 11 o'clock service. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Mount Vernon Methodist church Rev. Samuel T. Senter. D. D., pastor Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m by Dr. Senter, the pastor. Morning subject: "The Stirred Spirit": even-ing subject: "The Unreaped Corners." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

JUDGE KERR DESIGNATED RICHMOND, Sept. 19,-Judge Richard S. Kerr, of the corporation court of Staunton, has been designat-

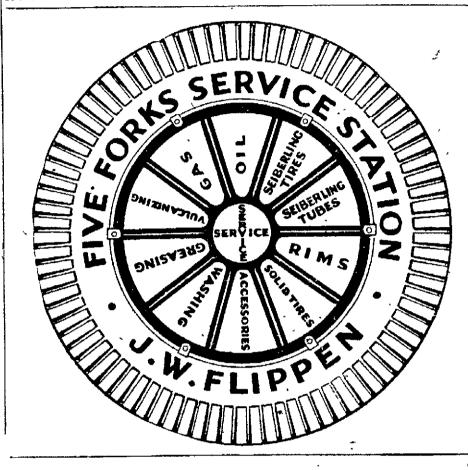
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Bethesda Lodge's 77th Birthday

ent Order of Odd Fellows, was a note-worthy and auspicious one, held last night in the Puhian building and recent State Countries who have been serving fo ralmost a year tendered their resignations collective-ly, in accord with the action of the night in the Pythian building and recent State Convention in night in the Pythian building and recent State Constitution so as to change lodge-rooms and attended by a large ing the constitution so as to change and enthusiastic gathering of those who wear the symbolic Three Links of the Legion's official year.

The post then went into the electronic charge that the cardinal principles of the cardinal principles and cherish the cardinal principles.

After the assembling the whole gathering bowed while Rev. Earl Johnson.

L. Lewis, who is identified with the Executive Committee: W. H. Coned the spirited singing of the open-gan and F. H. Vass.

ing ode in the Odd Fellow ritual. An introductory address was made bership committee, the service of-by Past Grand Charles Orchard. a ficer, the executive committee sumlarly happy in his brief address last charge of arrangements for the occasion and in a measure a review port, which was adopted as read.

The address of the occasion was geant-at-arms, was introduced by made by Grand Warden George B. Chaplain Rustin and made a short Jones, of Richmond, an officer of the Grand lodge of Virginia. It was cordial in its opening and developed into an informing and thoughtful address and one eulogistic of the card-of its appreciation to the Chamber. inal principles, the aims and the achievements of the order and an appreclation of its greatness among the great fraternities of today.

A vocal quartet by four Odd Fel-

preciative response.

The Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor of the Cabell Street Memorial Methodist church, was the next speaker. Mr. Taylor is well known throughout the oity as a fluent and graceful speaker. oity as a fluent and graceful speaker and is one admirably informed as to fraternal life and particularly as to this order, as his address, which was well received throughout, demon-

The lodge and its guests then sang a pairiouc selection, the familiar

homm, America.

The Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, D. D. then addressed the audience on the theme "Fraternity," using the word in its broader and original sense of the inclusive scope of the word and the inclusive scope of the word and its meaning and applying it to the Order of Odd Fellows.

A vocal solo by Miss Harvey fel-She sang an appropriate selection in excellent voice and was given warm acclaim.

At this point refreshments, consisting of several varieties of sand-wiches cold soft drinks, ices and lady-fingers were served to all, while the gathering fraternized informally. the Westbrook orchistra, which had played the opening relection of the evening, making the interval merry with excellent music

The program called for "Shor talks" at this point, and among those who responded was Thomas Cameron. who made a pleasing address which was cardially received.

Miss Lillian Thornton as planist had a prominent share in the musical phase of the entertainment.

Messra, C. H. Cubepper, Fletcher Hughes and W. P. Horner constituted the arrangements committee. Altogether the occasion was one which will stimulate interest in the order and will also be a pleasant

memory for many. Flying boats are being used to wight herring off the northeast coast



Allen S. Clarke Is New Legion Head

The celebration of the seventyseventh anniversary of the founding of Bethesda lodge, No. 57, IndependMemorial building, the officers who

who wear the symbolic Three Links and cherish the cardinal principles and cherish the cardinal principles of the order—Friendship, Love and Truth—in their hearts and lives.

W. E. Lewis is noble grand of the W. E. Lewis is noble grand of the Vice Commander, G. Otis Dodge, Section of the Vice Commander, T. A. Fox. Jr.: S. Moore had been designated as one Vice Commander, T. A. Fox, Jr. S. Moore had been designated as to adjutant. Dan D. Dikenson: Finance to astmaster. a post he is admirably equipped to fill acceptably and withal felicitously, as he proved last night. Conway: Sergeant-at-arms, Herman

Cabell Street Methodist congregation, sins, S. W. M.nor, James T. Hamlin. offered the invocation. Then follow- E. R. Diggs, R. P. Moss, A. C. Mor-

Reports were made by the Memveteran Odd Fellow and an enthusi-marizing the post's activities for the estic one, and a ready and forceful past year, and W H. Cousins. charrently one, and a ready and forceful past year, and W H. Cousins. speaker. Mr. Orchard was particu- man of the Central committee in night, which was explanatory of the cent convention, submitted a full re-Arch C. Morgan, department ser

of its appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce for its service in fi-

nancing the convention. W. H. Cousins moved that the post again maintain a booth at the Fair A vocal quartet by four Odd Felas a membership-getter. Adopted, lows proved a pleasant variation of and the post commander named Walthe program and was accorded an appreciative response.

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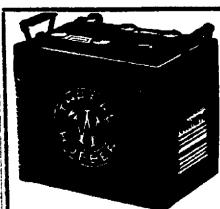
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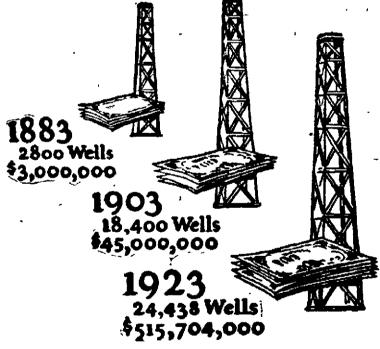
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TT is customary to think only of the people L who "strike oil" as profiting by it. But the oil industry plays a much bigger part than that in fostering national prosperity.

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By ISAREL KLEIN

One definite point the world flight ias established is the feasibilty of ommercial aviation.

Passenger aviation is already an accomplishment. Large swiff airplanes are transporting people from London, o Paris, and between other points, while further plans are being laid for dimilar transportation

To have "trucks" flying about the air is still something new, even

though the United States is doing this with the airmail. Loads must still be rather light and extreme care and preparation must be made for each

trin.
The Douglas planes which flew around the globe are really commercial airplanes Their ruggedness and implicty, coupled with their additional carrying capacity, make them evallable for air trucking purposes

That we have succeeded in developing this new kind of transportation is pointed out by Alexander Klemin. associate professor of aeronautes at New York University, in automotive .ndustries. The fire hazard in aviation has been largely eliminated, he says. Heavy loads could be carried, varied climates with their abrupt changes could be negotiated, and the planes proved their speed capacity and endurance.

Yet there must be considerable improvement, Professor Kiemin asserts, pefore commercial aviation can be taken up as a regular means of transportation. He notes these, necessities n the progress of the Douglas planes

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be replaced six times," he says, 'but Other weaknesses pointed out by throughout they needed far more at-

tention than the planer. Engine pontoons. With waterproof, light failure forced down Major Martin of the shores of Kantak and caused the their present form of doped linen, loss of Lieutenant Wade's plane between the afroe Islands and Iceland. the planes could negotiate especially the warmer climates with greater Better Engine

Virginia exports for the first six months of 1924, totaled \$70,734,197,

ninth largest among the State of the

Un on, according to figures which have just been furnished the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce by the United States Department of Commerce in Washington

Phenomenal increases in the manu-

facture and export of tobacco held

the State in ninth place in spite of

strong competition from many of her sister states Oho was tenth, with exports of \$68,816,104.44, and Massa-

chusetts was eleventh, with \$58,986,-

Leaf tobacco shipped was the larg-

Leaf tobacco shipped was the largest item in Virginia exports. It totaled \$45,8444.272- or over half of the total. Cigarette exports totaled \$8,945,640 Some idea of the enormous increase in shipments of this commodity can be obtained when it spointed out that \$5,577,699 worth pare shipped in the second half of

were shipped in the second half of the year. Most of the tobacco went

The Viginia State Chamber of Commerce ha sheen informed that

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IN EXPORTS OF TOBACCO High School's New Teachers Greeted

The reception tendered last night at the High school by the Parentreacher association of that school atracted a large gathering of members of that helpful educational auxiliary, the faculty of the school and many of the friends and proved an exceptionally happy introduction of the new members of the faculty to the patrons and to the people generally It was particularly in honor of the faculty of the school and ap appreciation no less of these who have for years been members than a greet-

ing and welcome to the new Mrs C D Gaver, president of the association made a little introductory address in a happy vein and then presented Henley-Clark, the new principal of the High school. Mr. Clark said that while he had not Mr. been in Danville sufficiently long to check up on what the people here thought of him, he felt that he could corroborate the statement made to him recently by a gentleman who had been in Danville and who on learning that he was going to be located here sa.d: You will find the people of Danville the most hospitable in the world." Whether it was a bit of blarney or not, this characterizaton was gratefully received by the aud-ence. Mr Henley said that in coming to this community he did so with determination to do his best to prove his faith in the work and to we it his best service He stated

his faith as first in boys and girls and the fundamental goodness in them which will invariably respond them which will invariably respond to the proper attitude and feeling evinced by the teacher and in a sympathetic understanding; secondly, faith in education as the best means of bringing out the good. latent or active; thirdly, faith in the personality of the teacher as the most impressive influence in the l.fe of the child; fourthly, faith in the pub-lic school system as the open door to opportunity for every individual and a field to develop personality: fath in co-operation as a great potential and real force which makes for success in the direction and conduct of a school. Mr Clark also spoke of the desirability of the mothers knowing the teachers personally and establishing an understanding and sympathy in the work in which both were involved and concerned. The common people compose the world said he and the American public school was doing more than any other agency, perhaps to lift the level of the community and the

State.
Mrs Gaver made an appeal to the parents to enroll as members of the association, and announcement that the next meeting would be held on October 2nd. with Mrs. J. M. Shel-

burne in charge.

Enjoyable music was contributed by Miss Marie L S Conner. of the Randolph-Macon Institute faculty. brill.ant violinist director. by Miss Marget Battin. pianist. Mr. Basis Browder. violinist and Mr. Thomas Caster. violinist. burne in charge.

ZA social hour followed the music and addresses during which ices and cake were served, and personal introductions were possible.

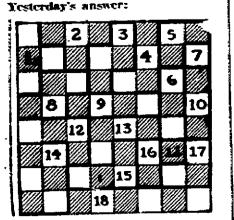
HISTORICAL MARKERS

Pennsylvania is toining other states in placing markers signifying points of historical interest. Every stream more than 10 feet wide will have a marker telling its name, and main highways will be named besides numbered.

CROSSING ELIMINATION

Cost of eliminating the 256,362 railroad grade crossings in the United States, it is estimated, would amount to \$13,000,000,000, and would take hundreds of years to accomplish. At present, there is a yearly net increase of nearly 4000 grade crossings.

PUZZLE A DAY at A man entered a postoffice with three packages of equal size. Each one cost him 70 cents to mail. The postmaster gave him the following stamps: 50, 25, 25, 20, 20, 20, 10, 10, 10, 5, 5, 3, 3, 2, 2; sixteen stamps in all. How did he arrange them on the packages? He placed an equal number (five) o neach package.



The diagram shows how the checkerboard may be cut into eighteen pieces, no two of which are alike. No piece contains more than six squares.

Car Built to Beat U.S. Speed Record

PARIS, Sept. 10..... France is pre-paring to send to America a racer en-trusted with the mission of bringing back the world's short distance speed

This record, now held by Tommy Milton, is 156.4 miles an hour, estab-lished in his 16-cylinder Duesenberg at Daytona Beach.

To make such a short stretch at a faster clip M. Moglia, connected with the Ballot and the Talbot-Darracq companies in France has designed a 400-horsepower car, built solely for speed, to the order of M. Djelaledin, an Egyptian sportsman who will accompany the car to America. Beside the high speed feature, the

car will show a new way to reduce weight. With the standard 56-inch tread in front there will be only a 37-inch tread in the rear, and the differential will be eliminated. At the same time, use of duralumin water jackets and the same metal at other advantageous points will reduce the weight of the car

to a minimum. The engine will be an eight, in two castings of four each. Each cylinder will have a carburetor and a supercharger to permit of full fuel supply at the highest possible speeds.

Wisconsin Forbids Headlight Dimming

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 20.—Contrary to general regulations throughout the country, the state of Wisconsin forbids motorists from dimming their headlights. The reason given is that dimming causes more acci-

dents than glaring headlights.

"Everyone knows that bright lights shin.ng in the eye blind a person and cause accidents," reads a bulletin from the State Highway Department "Not so many people know that sud-denly dimming the headlights on passing another car also blinds the driver and that this procedure caused just as many highway accidents as glaring lights'

The process is compared with step-ping from a bright room into a pitchdark room. "If memory of what he saw just

before dimming were not a helpful factor to the driver." the bulletin o the driver." the bulletin "the number of night accidents due to dimming would be appalling. Yet Wisconsin has a stric law gainst glaring lights. The proper

against glaring lights. kind of lights are those that can light up the highway 200 feet ahead and will not rise above the level of the lenses. Thus the headlights would be bright and still should not glare into an approaching driver's eyes.

Why You Are Safe In Our Taxicabs

OUR drivers always have been better than others because we have taken the infinite pains necessary to train them properly. But they still are improving and perhaps you have noticed it.

One of the reasons is that we have five simple rules for driving that have taken the hazard out of street traffic. They are so effective in the prevention of accidents that every motorst should follow them.

Here they are:

Never drive more than twenty-five miles an hour.

Never dodge in and out of traffic, no

matter what your hurry. Never pass a street car on the left side. Never drive in wet car tracks; nothing can prevent skidding.

Never fail to signal your movements to the car behind.

Our drivers are carefully schooled before they are entrusted with the lives of you and your loved ones. Through our own police department we are constantly weeding out drvers who are even slightly careless and reckless.

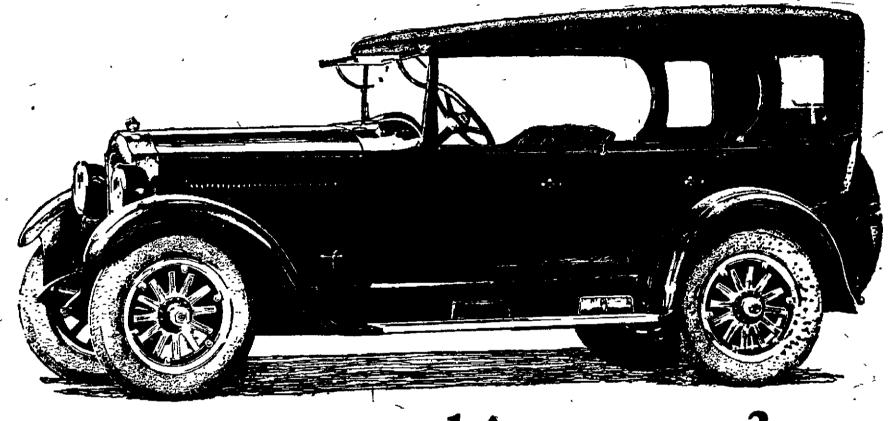
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Have you seen this new car? -It is a closed-open car!

New Special Six: The New Duplex-Phaeton

VALUE POINTS-

Body-it solves the closed-open car problem.

Gennine Balloon Tires - 20 x 6.20 inches.

New Satin-Lacquer Pinish. Spanish chrome tunned leather

upholstery. New idea in ease of operation

and control. Vibrationless Engine; forcefeed ciling system with new

idea in oil supply.

Four-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes optional-totally unlike any other system on American cars. Automatic braking pressure.

A WEEK ago the new Studebaker Special Six DUPLEX-PHAETON was first announced.

Today, countless thousands of people are talking about this entirely new type of car.

One moment it is a closed car—in five seconds it can be transformed into a delightful, airy, open car. But it is always the closed car in deep soft cushions, beautiful fittings and finish and luxurious riding comforts.

When you see it and ride in it you will know why it has made so profound a sensation-you will realize then that it gives you more than the finest open car can ever give you, plus the comfort and protection of the closed car.

And all at the price of an open car! And this is the new DUPLEX BODY on the famous Special Six Chassis.

Hundreds of thousands of owners all over this country and abroad have given the Studebaker Special Six a name for value,

dependability and performance second to no other automobile. The new Studebaker Special Six retains

all the qualities which make great reputation-to these have been added every real improvement which science and ownerservice could suggest.

Even aside from the sensational new DUPLEX BODY—the Studebaker Special Six has no superior in value in any car yet built. It was the conscientions intention of Studebaker in planning and designing the new Special Six to make it just such a leader-to that end every resource of the great Studebaker organization has been concentrated.

Even if we had the space we could not begin to tell you of the very many new and unusual features which indicate its superiority.

Certainly no words could do justice 30 its distinctive beauty.

In appearance it is unlike any other American car -yet its long, low, broad, sweeping lines are conservative, crisply stylish and in beautifully good tasta.

Think of the new Studebaker Special Six Duplex-Phaeton as the ultimate in water and performance in a five-passenger corthink of it as a car matchiess in practical convenience and desirability.

But to appreciate the sparkling beauty of its totally new lines you must eee it. To know its perfection of operation and par-formance you must ride in it and drive it.

If you have not seen this NEW, type car --- come today!



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By BOB DORMAN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 .- "Has it ever occurred to you that when a man is arrested and placed in prison. he is fed, kept warm, and has a place to sleep, while those who have been dependent on him, and who are in no way responsible for the commission of his crime, are left to shift for themselves -often to go cold and hungry and to be thrown into the street because they cannot pay their

Dr. S P Ross head of the Prison Welfare Association of Philadelphia, was leaning forward in his chair, emphasizing his question with shakes of a long forefinger

His organization takes care of scores

of families of men in prison
Continuing he said 'Society is defeating its own ends in its present methods of handling crime

'Children, dependent upon the support of a father who is in prison so hungry and cold. They question the worth of a system that condemns them to privation and want for a crime of which they know nothing They grow up with a grudge against the world a grudge which too often leads them mto the same paths of crime that their father has

"The man in prison whom we claim is being reformed, is too often the victim of idleness. Theoretically he works. But any manufacturer would go broke whose employes turned out no more than prison labor

"Let them work-not in competit on with labor in the outside-but in making those things which the state must have in its various institutions, its hopsitals its offices its penitentaries There are not enough men in prison in any one state to mak eall that the state requires

"Let these men be paid standard wages and let the wages be sent to their dependents if any have no dependents pay them a lower scale than those who have

"Why should society pay double as et present, for the unkeep of it-wrong-doers? We put a man in prison and pay taxes for his upkeep and his dependents must also be supported by soc.et)—if not through taxation, though contributions by enalitable organizations

'By working and earning money for the support of their dependents these men can still feel that they are useful members of society—that they are of some good in the world That somety is only restraining them from the commission of further crime by imprisoning them and not solely

from a motive of revenge

"They can feel that when they
leave the pen they can once more
take their places in the world They
wil not have received as most of
them do at present a post-graduate

course in crime "They will not come back into the world to find their loved ones the victims of cold hunger and privation. same as you and I, and they resent as biterly an injustice to them

Conditions as they now rea lead these men to a bitter haued of the society that has ill-treated their loved ones. Here's one case of man that we

are helping "The husband got drunk one night found himself broke and went out to get some money by highway rob-tery in the course of which his victim was badly hurt "He was caught, tried and sen-tenced to 38 years

His mother and wife spent the r little savings to tr vand clear him With his sentence they were desti-The wife was about

EXCEPTIONAL CAST FOR MARY PICKFORD



MARY PICKFORD in OCCUPATION OF MADOON TAIL HERE MONDAY

Without exception the members of the cast of Mary Pickford's new and latest photoplay for United Artists Corporation, "Derothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," which comes Monday to the Broadway Theatre, constitutes an even greater accretation of stage and screen starts than any list of players that ever supported her in

any of her previous picture offerings Miss Pickford in the role of Dorothy Vernon is again the grown young woman. This character however, we wholly different from that of the Inthe street singer so exquisitely nor-trayed in "Rosts," the picture in which Miss Pickford first assumed a

grown-up rele. The part of Sir John Menners is played by Allan Forrest, who recentworked in Jackie Corgans in the Palace of the King"

Anders Randolf, who appeared in "The Bright Shawl, takes the part of Sir George Vernor and Marc Mc-Dermott. well known on size and screen, makes an admirable Sir Malcolm Vernon, cousin of Driothy, to whem she has been berothed against

Queen Elizabeth is interpreted by Clare Eames well known is both this country and Europe for her britliant work as Englands famous

Estelle Taylor popular street star. who has just finished with Ceril Do Mille in "The Ten Commandments. was chosen as Queen Mary

Mme Carrie Daumets, widow ef the famous violinist. Ysave, has the part of Lady Vernon, mother of Sar Malcolm, and Lord Burley, Councellor to Queen Elizabeth. Is ably handled by Eric Mayne who did notable work in "Suzanna" and "The Light That Failed

Lottie Pickford Forrest, sister of the star, and who has not been seen on the screen for more than two years, is cast as Jenny Faxton, maid and confidente of Dorothy Vernen, and the part of Perkins servant and retainer of Sir John Manners, is play-

ed by Malcolm Waite
In the role of the Earl of Rutland is Wilfred Lucas, while Courtenay Frote portrays the Earl of Leicester Each of these two players has had



THE PHILADELPHIA PRISON WELFARE ASSOCIATION CARES FOR THE LITTLE GURL (ABOVE) WHILE HER FATHER IS IN PRISON DR S P ROSS (INSERT) IS THE HEAD OF THE ASSOCIATION LOWER PICTURE SHOWS ONE FAMILY LEFT DESTITUTE EXCEPT FOR THE AID OF THE ASSOCIATION WHEN THE BREADWINNER WENT TO JAIL HIS MOTHER, 80, WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN ARE IN THE PICTURE

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General Pershing in his farewell to he army, issued as a general order leclares his esteem for men of ranks and admiration for their achievement ncrease with passage of time.

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with a third to come and no means tace of it is a problem that society must lace of it is a problem that will destroy society. For in it lies the sending the children to school and crease in crime

Democratic leaders at Chicago plan W Davis to be followed by second tour of western States

Grand Duke Cyril cousin of Emperor Nicholas in proclamation to be published at Belgrade, proclaims him-self 'Emperor of all the Russians, says Berlin dispatch to London Daily

James Carruthers known as Can on arbitration and security in sight adas "wheat king," dies at Montreal aged 72

> Ordnance, increasing by fifty per cent efficiency of that used in world war period is described to scientists at Franklin Institute centenary at Philadelphia by Major General C. C. Wilhams U S A.

During its exploration of arctic waters Mac Millan expedition amassed information which will be of greatest value to navigators everywhere Captain D B MacWillan announces on airwal of schooner Bowdom at Monhegan Island, Maine

Mrs O D Oliphant Trenton N J is elected national president of American Legian Auxiliary at St Paul

A Japanese sc enist has made a powder from fish, which will increase human height



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MRS. COURNTEY TUCKER TAYLOR

Mrs. Courtney Tucker Taylor, wife of Wallace A. Taylor, and formerly of Danville, died Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Lynchburg hospital. She is surgived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Richard Carrett, of Powhatan: Carlton Taylor, of Lake Placid, N. Y; Phillip Taylor, Robert Taylor, W. A Taylor, Jr., and Dorothy Taylor, of Lynchburg, and a brother, Dr. R D Tucker of Powhatan Mrs. Taylor was a daughter of the late Daniel W. Tucker, a native of Powhatan county and a member of First Bap-

tist Church Mrs, Taylor and her husband and family resided in Danville while Mr. Taylor was agent of the old Atlantic and Danville (now Norfolk division of the Southern), railway and a member of the council of this city The family have resided in Lynch-bury for a number of years.

THOUSANDS OF JEWS ARE STRANDED EN ROUTE TO, U. S.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK Sept. 19 .- Ten thousand Jews beating American consular vises and tickets calling for trans-Atlantic transportation, are stranded in Cuba German, English, Dutch and Rumanian poits an emergency committee headed by Louis Marshall and Dr Stephen S Wise, asserted today in appealing for a \$500 000 fund for the relief of the refugees.

These people are the victims of the United States immigration laws, the committee said, and in some cases have been held in foreign ports for more than a year Penniless after their long detention they are facing startation the announcement con-

The emergency committee is seeking information on immigration conditions in Palestine Mexico the South American republics Australia and South Africa in the hope that a home may be found for the refu-

ENGLAND'S ROOFS OF LEAD OCCASIONALLY NEED REPAIR

LONDON Sept 19—The leaden roots of some of England's old churches, a heritage from medetal times, occasionally have to be melted down, rolled over and then replaced The lead uself is indestructible, but it has been found at at the end of every 100 years the metal should be recast to give the best results as a roofing material

The lead on the famous dome of St Pauls however has not been melted down since it was placed in posit on in 1710.

"GET-ACQUAINTED-TRIP" HAS BEEN POSTPONED

DURHAM N C Sept. 19 — "The Get -Acquainted-Trip" scheduled to leave Durham Tuesday morning last was postponed until Tuesday, September 3, on account of bad weather The tour that is planned for Friday will be carried out in detal, if the weather permits, it was an-nounced at the local Chamber of

Commerce
Immediately following that decision to postpone the trip, managers whirlwind campaign of east for John of the tour began communicating with points on the itinerary to arrange for the reception of the visitors at the future dates

BROTHERS PRICES OF DODGE SPECIAL TYPE CARS REDUCED

Economies effected in purchase of special equipment on Dodge Brothers special type cars, due to substantially increased volume, make it possible for Dodge Brothers to reduce the list prices on these types, effective September 15.

Prices of all standard types remain unchanged.

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The Lanchester Balancer gives Willys-Knight a vibrationless smoothness unique in a motor car.

Willys-Knight Scores Again

Men and women who drive cars rightly demand the most of them. They render a verdict of enthusiasm for the Willys-Knight. The test of everyday driving proves to them the completeness with which its latest refinement, the Lanchester Balancer, prevents engine vibration at any speed.

Car owners, who object to vibration in open cars, find it amounts to a continually renewed irritation in closed cars. With closed cars coming more widely into use each year, demand for the elimination of engine vibration has grown imperative

Willys-Knight supplies this demand—the Lanchester Balancer conquers vibration. The Balancer makes a better engine of the world's best enginethe famous sleeve-valve motor that improves with use. It registers another achievement for Willys-Knight,—the car that literally outruns its field.

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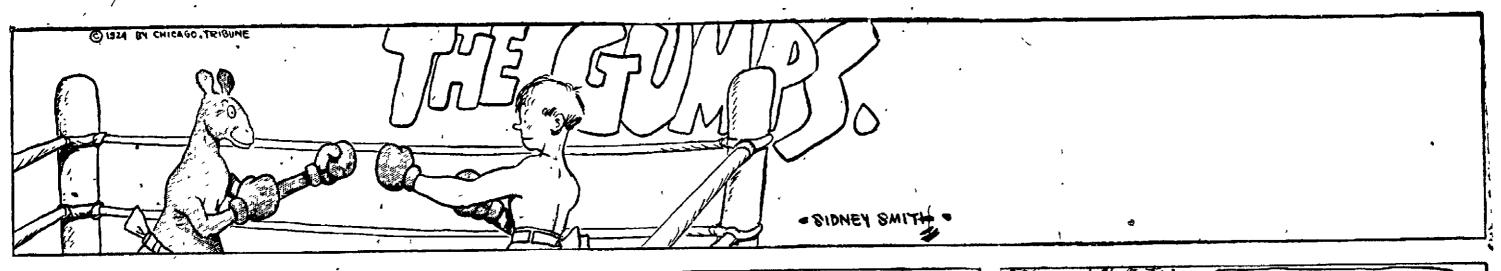
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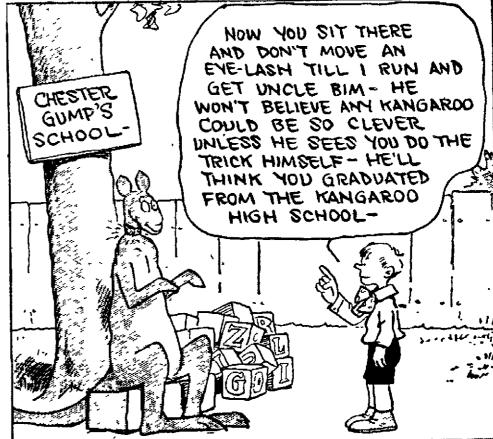


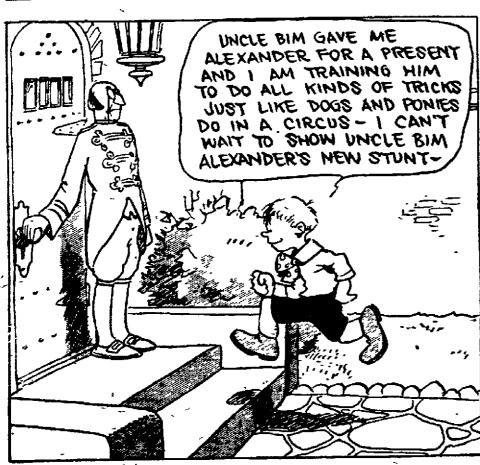
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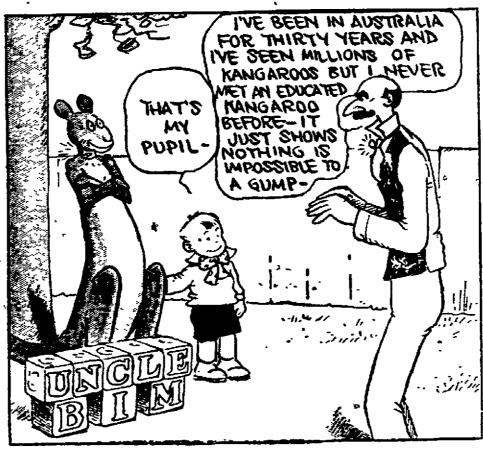


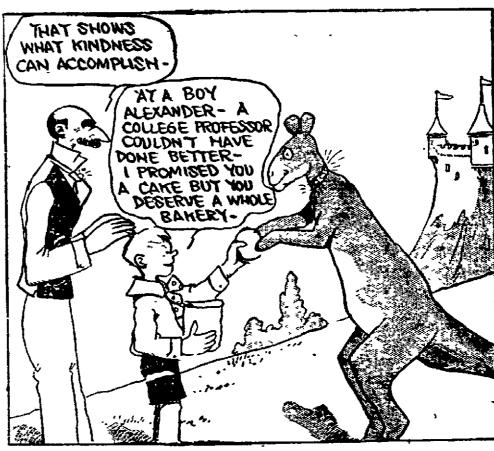






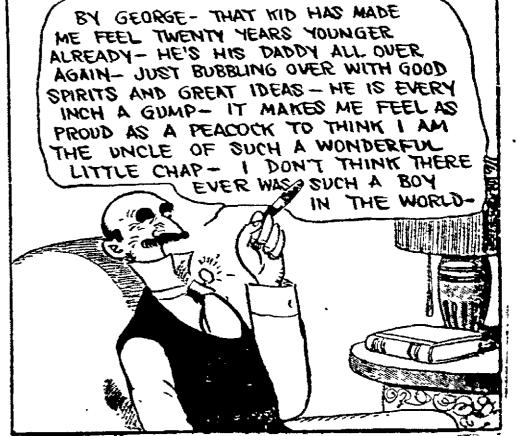






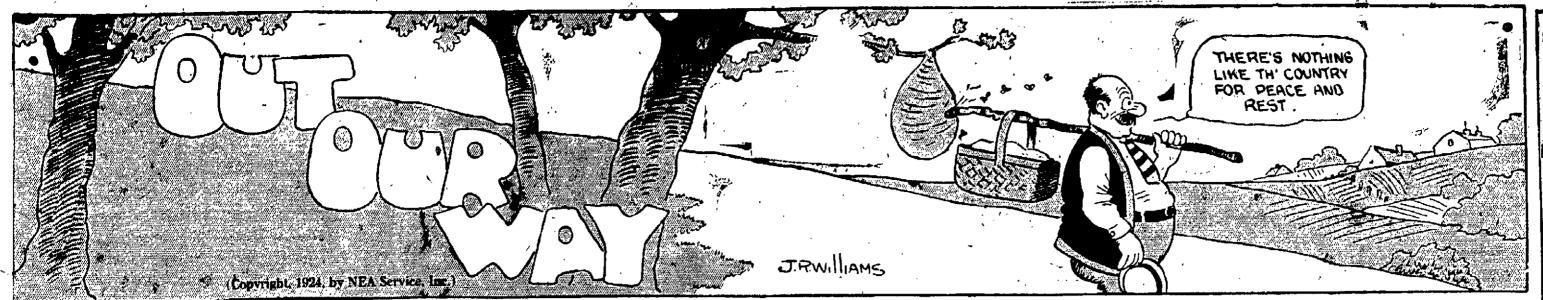




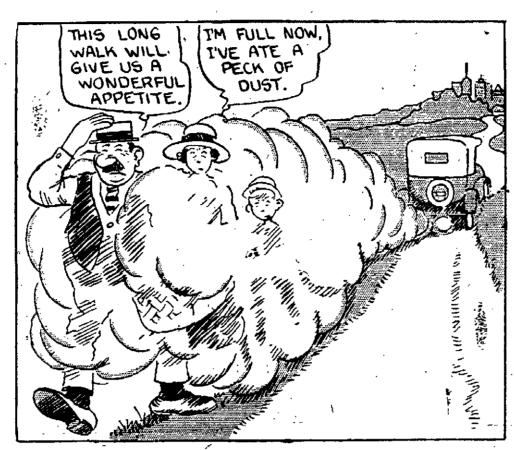


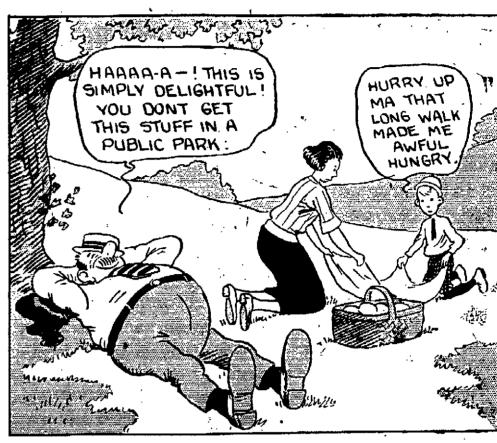
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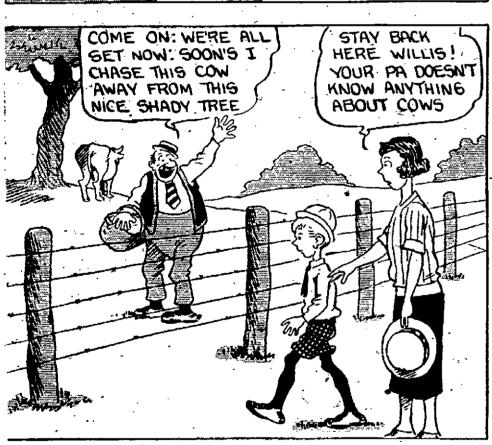


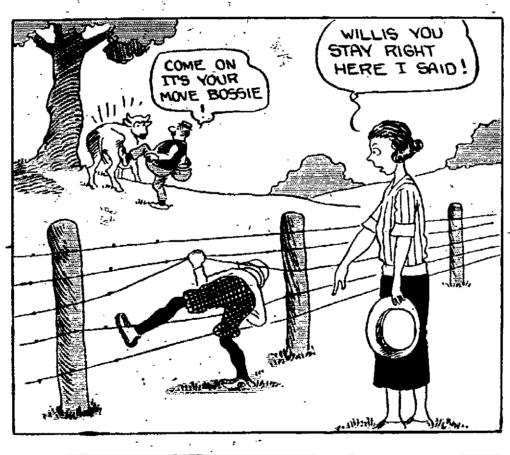




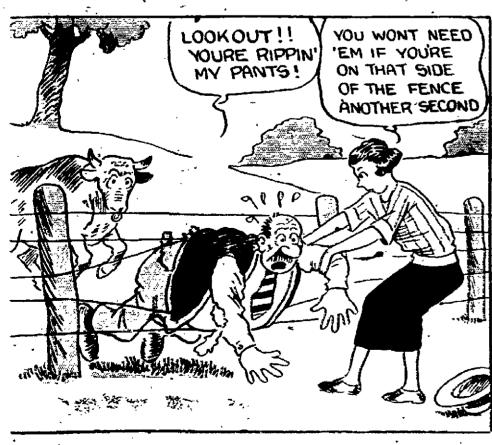




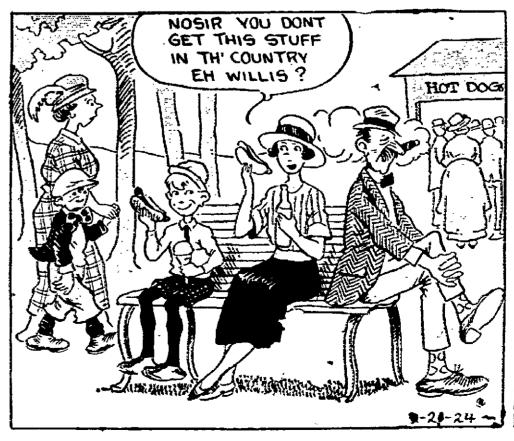














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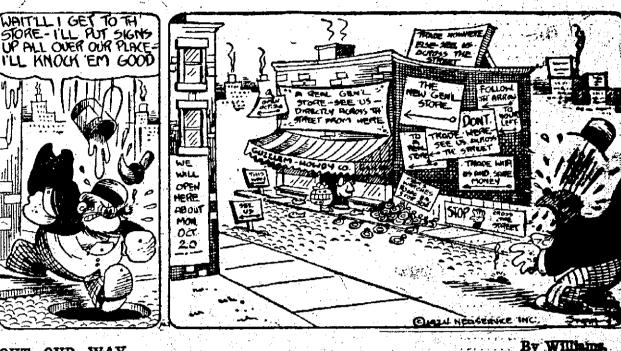
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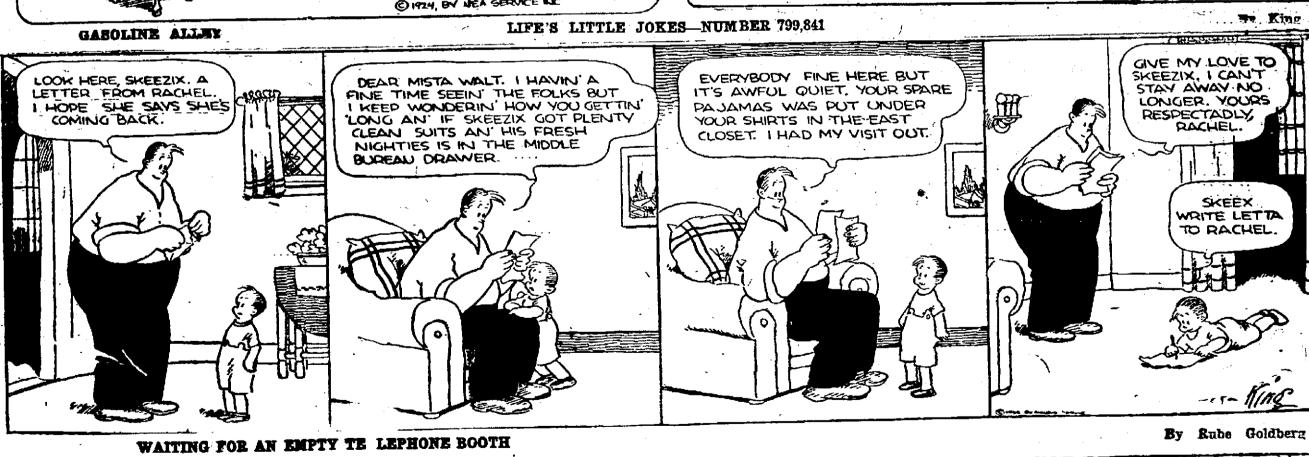




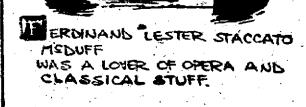


















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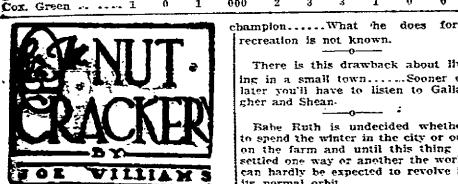
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HOLD 'ER NEWT!

Member of the British polo team



James, Dan Hardy, Eal ... FE ... 3

Duncan, Ral

No man should hope for success es a dice thrower unless he can feel it in his bonca.

Maybe the resson the electoral college has no cheer leader is that it

seldem has anything to cheer about. All of man O' War's colts turn out to be great runners, says a head line As if anyone expected them

to turn out to be great violinists .

Will Rogers says he can see nothing funny in a man falling off a horse....But if he falls on his funny bone, isn't that different?

Our idea of an optimist is one who expects to live to see the day when football experts stop calling it a pig-

A new picture shows the prince without his shirt... Well, he would learn how to play poker!

Tommy Gibbons says the trouble with English heavyweights is that they don't fight often enough It has been our observation that they don't fight long enough.

They are building a marble baseball monument in Washington, a tribute no doubt to Heinie Zimmerman. who chased Eddie Collins home with

a winning run in a world series.

of uninterrupted success as a tennis i Polo Cup.

DAD'S SUIT



of the New York Giants, is all dressed

PIRATES BEAT DODGERS AND GO NEARER TOP

BROOKLYN, Sept. 19. — Pitts-burgh conquered Brooklyn today 4

to 2 in the first game of these pennant rivals' duel and advanced to within a game of the second place Emil Yde was hit hard at times but twirled effectively in the pinches, added by fine support and registered his fourth victory out of five

starts against the Robins Rube Ehrhardt started on the mound for Brooklyn but retired after being shelled for six hits and three runs in four innings, and Ernie Osborne held the pirates in check for the rest of Brooklyn besides contributed to their own downfall by loose play in the second inning, missed several good opportunities to score. The

Robins bombarded Yde for four hits in the fifth filling the bases with only one out, but scored only once. A fine stop by Wright on Brown's smash over second and Cuyler's running catch of Griffith's fly were defensive factors that checked the Robins' rally.

One of Maranville's three errors 225 helped Brooklyn score in the first but Wright squared the count with 185 a homer in the second and the Pi-171 rates rolled up two runs, their deciding margin in the third.

In this frame, Smith got three Wheat's legs while scratch hits by Yde and Cuyler and a double steal by Moore, who had forced Yde and Cuyler also figured in the secoring. Cuyler was the individual star, bagging three hits and as many stolen bases in addition to sterling play in

Pittsburgh . .012 010 000—4 11 3 Brooklyn100 010 000—2 9 2 Yde and Smith; Ehrhardt. Osborne and Deberry.

SCREASE LEAD

games over Brooklyn, which lost to
Pittsburgh. The Pirates are now GIANTS INCREASE LEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The New and one-half behind New York. York Nationals again increased their York Nationals again increased their The Senators smothered six Brown lead to one and a half games here pitchers for a 15 to 9 victory. The WHICH BSAT THE YANKS today, defeating Chicago 10 to 4 Yankees led the Tigers, 5 to 3, until while Pittsburgh was defeating the ninth, when Jones was batted from the box. Dugan's wild throw

continued to hit hard and knock out the five more runs at the expense of teams:

Wheeler, Blake's successor-Groh injured his right knee in the eighth inning, when he slid into second base. It is not believed the injury is serious. Score:

Chicago000 020 020— 4 10 1 New York ..051 120 10x—10 10 0 Blake. Wheeler and O'Farrell; Nehf and Gowdy.

REDS GO INTO FOURTH
PLACE BY LUCKING PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—Cincinnati again went into fourth place today by beating Philadelphia 9 to 4 while the Giants were defeating the Cubs. Rube Benton started the later you'll have to listen to Gallagame for the Reds but was relieved after the third by Dibut who held the ever. that doesn't worry Vance very Phillies to three hits. o spend the winter in the city or out on the farm and until this thing is

Score: Cincinnati . .102 030 030-9 13 1 Philadelphia 013 000 001 —5 9 3 Benton. Dibut and Hargrave: Glazner, Betts, Oeschger, Bishop, Weinert and Wilson, Wendell.

major leagues in about five years. DAY PITCHES FIRST GAME Only seven pitchers remain. FOR CARDS AND WINS some of them are fast slipping.

BOSTON. Sept. 12.—Clyde Day shocker. Grimes. Faher and Covelitched his first game for the St. sitched his first game for the St. the spithsil. Louis Cards today, held Boston to six hits and wen his game 4 to 1.

by's fielding featured. Minch. Benton and O'Nell.

Hafey's general work and Horns-

V. M. I. Football Team Clashes

mist thind of the pigskin this season stead of cheering.

Was heard here todey when the Virsipia Military Institute's flying squadrature adron opened its 1924 football season with the Wolford cleven from South Carolina. The cadet coaches were uncertain this morning as to their line up but they announced that they would take no chances on having stopped. The stage was set for the the swift glance goalward—and drop-kicked, the three points Maulbetsch, was supposed to piace-kick.

The greatness of that play lay in the mental alertness of Sparks. Until the ball was passed he had no idea would take no chances on having stopped. The stage was set for the the flash of an interface of accurately all in the flash of an end accurately all in the flash of an end. about to sock ball in second pole con-their team thrown off its stride by an great, play-

PITTSBURG STAFF

Billy Evans' Dope On Series

BEST IN NATIONAL

This is the first of a series by Billy Evans, nationally famous umpire, comparing individual values of players who may compete in the world series. In this article Evans discusses the National League pitching staffs.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

PITTSBURG — Rogers Hornsby, champion batter of the National Lea-

should know.

Pittsburg offers a bit of everything to his hurling staff.
Throughout the season he has been compelled to jockey his pitch-cooper and the rookie Tre rate two ers. Winning games with from two to

right hander, the sensation of the majors, has been the inspiration that has carried the Brooklyn club to its position of a strong pennant contender. Vance, like Waiter Johnson, with his dazling speed, is hard to beat in a short series. A pitcher the caliber of either is liable to win a world series almost single-handed.

best to me, with Brooklyn a very close second and the Giants a good third. Pittsburg has just as much quality and a bit more quantity than Brooklyn. Both clubs are able to offer an assortment of pitching that should prove mighty troublesome to any opponent. The Pirates have two classy southness. Brooklyn has

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Norfolk 4; Petersburg 0. Portsmouth 8; Rocky Mount 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock 13: Chattanooga

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Washing-

on again took a one-game lead over

New York in the American League

the Yankees lost to Detroit. The Giants by beating Chicago increased

their advantage to one and one-half

Brooklyn ... 88 59 .599 Pittsburgh ... 85 58 .595 AMERICAN LEAGUE

DOESN'T WORRY DAZZY VANCE

much as he says you can't run bases

SPITBALL SOON PASSE

New York ... 85 Detroit ... 80

unles you reach first.

L Pct. 59 .593 60 .586 67 .544

Columbus 6-1; St. Paul 8-5.

Birmingham-Atlanta, rain.

New Orleans 8; Mobile 2.

Memphis 5-3; Nashville 0-4.

Toledo 4; Minneapolis 1.

Others postponed, rain.

(2nd game rain)

St. Louis 9; Washington 15.

Boston 1; St. Louis 4. . Philadelphia 5: Cincinnati 9. New York 10: Chicago 4. Brooklyn 4: Pittsburgh 4.

Richmond 10; Wilson 5.

Buffalo 5; Syracuse 9.

No others scheduled.

Ehrhardt, a rookie, signed helped. late in the season, has done fine The veteran Bill Doak, St. Louis discard, has pitched good ball. Three sterling performers like the veteran trio of the Brooklyn club. Vance, Grimes and Reuther, explains

much of the club's success.

NEW YORK—The Giants, like the champion batter of the National Lea-gue, tells me the Pirates offer the classiest and most consistent pitching pitcher. McGraw has more of of any club in his league. Hornsby quantity than quality, with reference

of the best southpaws in the league. four pitchers on the mound has not Meadows, Morrison and Kremer are been unusual for the Giants.

Like the Yankees, the veterans of thing. All three boast a good curve the Giants' staff failed McGraw. ball, so essential to winning pitching Southpaw Bentley has been the most consistent. MQuillan, Ryan. Wat-The Pirates have quality and son Nehf, Barnes and Jonnard have

of the New York Giants, is all dressed up to go to the world series wearing quantity as far as pitching is conat times shown the brilliancy examined as the same of the processor of the percent. Since pitching is about 65 per cent. of a team's strength, the New recessary to bring it down to the size Frank wears.

The Pirates have quantity and son. Nent, Barnes and Johnston 14 to the brilliancy example of the brilliancy example. The recruit Dean, who started so well, and was expected to greatly the size Frank wears. deciding factor.

BROOKLYN—"Dazz" Vance, husky right hander, the sensation of the mabest to me, with Brooklyn a very close best to me, with Brooklyn a very close.

> the Washington Nationals and his bat has been a big factor in keeping the Zes. almost single-handed.
>
> Burleigh Grimes, famous spitball pitcher, is having a big year. Dutch Reuther, veteran star southpaw, curve ball pitchers. tw classy southpaws, Brooklyn has

AMERICAN STANDINGS YESTERDAY'S **RESULTS**

Cleveland 3: Boston 5 (12 innings). Detroit 6: New York 5. Chicago-Philadelphia, rani. St. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—By hitting six Philadelphia 65 Brown pitchers freely, the Washington team took today's game here, 15 to 9, thus regaining the undisputed lead of the American League, due to the Yankee's defeat by Detroit. The Senators started the game in

hard hitting fashion, batting Davis and Vangilder from the box before the side was retired in the opening inteam faced the three Brown's pitchers Neely, one each by Goslin, Rice, Har-ris and Judge, a double by Peck, two passes, a hit batsman and McManus' bad throw to the plate gave the Sen-ators their commanding lead in the

Three more runs were added in the Portsmouth 75 fifth on four seccuessive singles by Rocky Mount 73 McNeely, Rice, Harris and Goslin, a Norfolk 67 ble and a sacrifice and two more in the eighth on two singles and a dou-

ble ended the visitor's scoring.

The Brown counted four in the fourth inning when Mogridge was driven from the box and relieved by Marberry on four straight singles by Robertson, Sisler, Williams and Mc-Manus and Gerber's double. One each children under the protection of the in the fifth and eighth and three in League. New York in the American today by winning from St. Louis as to Detroit. The the seventh finished the Browns' scor-ing. Score:

St. Louis000 410 810—9 10 1 der a new name, with two groups of Mogridge, Marberry and Ruel; Date of Vis, Vangilder, Lyons, Kolp, Grang, traffic in women and children and will get a chance to show his stuff Lasley and Rego, Severeid and Coltant of the other for all matters promoting before big league fans soon. The one game back of the Robins and two

The Senators smothered six Brown WHICH BSAT THE YAMAS principal attractions of the British nessecan, came up from the Kitty

DETROIT, Sept. 19—A smashing Empire Exhibition at Wembley. League in the spring. finish that drove Sam Jones from the Brooklyn: The Giants got off to an early five run lead in the second inning when they knocked Blake out of the box.

After Blake refired Gowdy and Nehf with the bases full, hits by Groh and Frisch, a pass to Young and another hit by Kelly. New York of the important series.

The standing of the box. Dugan's wild throw finish that drove Sam Jones from the hox box in the eighth and brought the winning run home in the ninth on a single off Hoyt resulted in the defeat of the New York Yankees 6 to 5 today by Detroit. Te defeat dropped New York into second place. With the score tied, Cobb started the winning run of a 6 to 5 today will the Pi-rates batted Ehrhardt from the box by Detroit. Te defeat dropped New York into second place. With the score tied, Cobb started the winning run of a 6 to 5 today will the pinth on a single off Hoyt resulted in the defeat of the New York Yankees 6 to 5 today by Detroit. Te defeat dropped New York into second place. With the score tied, Cobb started the winning run home in the ninth on a single off Hoyt resulted in the defeat of the New York Yankees 6 to 5 today by Detroit. Te defeat dropped New York into second place. With the score tied, Cobb started the minth by rate of the ninth by reason of the important series. of the important series.

The standing of the contending teams:

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Washington ...86 59 .593 9
New York ...85 60 .586 9
Detroit80 67 .544 7

Score tied, Cobb started the winning rally in the last half of the ninth by grounding to Dugan. The Tiger manager went all around to third when Dugal overthrew first base. Heilman and Rigney were purposely passed and then Haney, who entered the game in the eighth to run for Pratt, singled Cobb home with the deciding run. Cobb made one hit during the game bringing his season's total to 139. He needs one more to break the record he now holds jointly with with Keeler of having made 200 ore more hits in coght seasons.

more hits in coght seasons. New York ... 000 032 000—6 .15 3
Detroit ... 300 000 021—6 13 0
B. Jones, Hoyt and Hooffman: Wells,
Leonard, Holloway and Woodall,

It is easy to run bases on Dazzy ance, star pitcher of the Brooklyn

lationals. A good baserunner can always figure when Vance intends pitching the ball to the plate. How-

BOSTON BEATS INDIANS
IN TWELVE INNINGS
CLEVELAND, Sept. 19—Boston defeated Cleveland today 5 to 3 in 12 innings. The Indians used recruits in all but four positions. Regulars were pressed into service in the ninth when the tribe tied the score. Yowell and Wingfield, the opposing pitchers both were with Chattanooga in the intte Southern League. Score: R. H. E. Boston ...000 012 000 002—5 13 0 Cleveland 000 000 003 000—3 10 1 The spitball will be passe in the

Wingfield, Ross and Heving; Yowell

and Walters, L. Sewell. CLASSIC PLAYS OF THE GRIDIRON

By FIELDING HL YOST

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 20.—The how close they came to groaning in grabbed it. Then suddenly he whire-first thud of the pigskin this season stead of cheering.

all monument in Washington, a trible between British and American to chased Eddie Collins home with teams, which was won by Americans who chased Eddie Collins home with teams, which was won by Americans which was the second victory of the Yanks who retain possession for the Yanks who retain possession for the general opening of the football important collegate game, was to hold make ground-gainers for the game of the ball for Maulbetsch.

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FOOTBALL QUESTIONS

QUACK! QUACK!

"GOOSE" GOSLIN

Leon is his right name, but all the

fans call him "Goose" Goslin for ob-

Nats up in the pennant race.

Cleveland 66

Chicago 63

New York 89

Cincinnati 79

Chicago 77

Clubs:

Richmond

NATIONAL LEAGUE

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

WOULD PROTECT CHILDREN

the welfare of children.

UNDER LEAGUE PACT

GENEVA. Sept. 19.—Steps have

been taken in the commissions in the League of Nations assembly to place

The project provides for reorgani-

Ask About Football Write-LAWRENCE PERRY.

Special Football Correspondent of The Ree, 814 World Bullding, New York

QUESTION—Say a player signals for a fair catch. He fumbles. May be try to pick it up and make a run If he succeeds? ANSWER-Yes. It is anybody's ball after such a fumble.

QUESTION—On offense may as many as ten men line up on the scrimmage line when the ball is out ANSWER-Yes. The only stipulation is that at least seven men must be on the line of scrimmage. Yale once had a play with ten men on the line of scrimmage.

QUESTION-Is there eny rule preventing the center (snapper-back) from putting the ball in play with his back to the opposing team?

ANSWER—No. He may assume any position so long as he is not out-

QUESTION—On a kick-off the kicking team sends the ball at a short distance obliquely so that it may be caught by one of the kicker's own

team. Is this permissible?

ANSWER—Yes, so long as the man catching the ball was outside when vious reason. He's the Babe Ruth of the kick was made.

YANKEES SEEK SHORTSTOP

Despite the fact that Manager Huggins says he is perfectly satisfied with the playing of Shortstop Scott, the Yankees are hot after a substitute able to take his place. Several minor league stars have been signed.

PRUETT FAILS BROWNS Manager Sisler of the St. Louis Browns has practically given up hope that Southpaw Pruett will everdevelop into a regular. Pruett lacks the necessary stamina.

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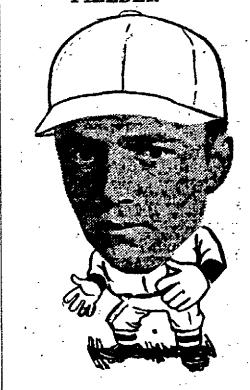
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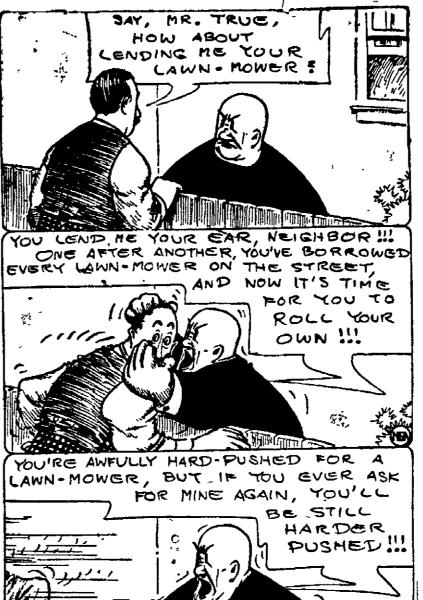
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WILL SUPPORT COOLIDGE SIOUS CITY, S. D., Sept. 19 .- W H. McMaster, governor of South Da-L. R. Wyatt. Mgr. 18br3 | kota, and Republican candidate for United States senator, announced in an address at the Dawes meeting WANTED

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(By The Associated Press.) ST. PAUL, Minn Sept. 19 - While no official action can be taken until a formal invitation is received, a widespread campaign is under way among members of the American Legion for holding the 1928 convention in Paris, France.

Many delegates to the sixth annual convention here beginning Sept. 15 have declared the "Paris in 1928" campaign has taken a foothold in It was in Paris that a Legion tion, and Portland.

AMERICAN REGION MAY HOLD caucus in St. Louis in 1919, which 1928 CONVENTION IN PARIS preceded the first national convention of the Legion in Minneapolis in November of that year-Since then the convention has met

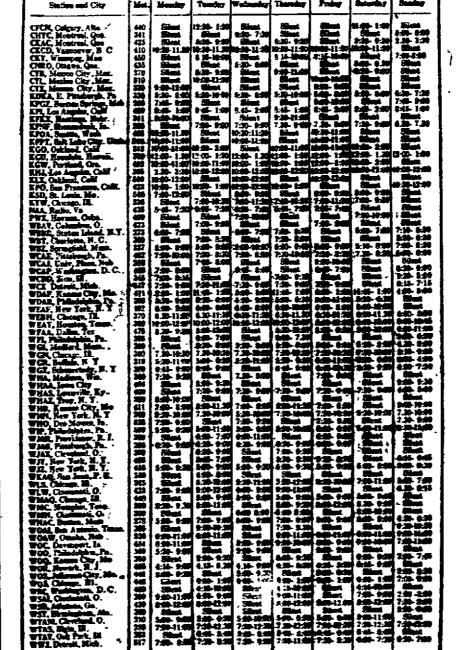
in Cleveland, in 1920; Kansas City, 1921; New Orleans,, 1922, and in San Francisco. 1923. A large number of cities are in the field for the 1925, 1926, and 1927 conventions. Louisville, Ky., and Newark, N. J., are among the promi-

nent contenders for next year's session, it is said. Philadelphia has indicated an in-

tention to go after the 1926 convention, and Portland, Ore, has ad-

"caucus" was held before the similar vanced arguments for the 1927 meet-

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ORDER PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of Arthur Yarbrough Plaintiff the

Sarah Brandon and Walter

Brandon, her husband. Defendants Guano Company of Dothan, Ala.

IN CHANCERY. should not be sold for \$20,000.

The object of this suit is to sell the The order was obtained by coun-The object of this suit is to sell the real estate of R. B. McGhee, of which sel for the reserves. Arthur T. Hanshe died seized and possessed and to debit of Newark and Charles G. have a division of the proceeds there— Wilson, president of the chemical

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that Sarah Brandon and Walter Brandon, said defendants. are non-residents of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that they do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville. Virginia and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit

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In anticipation of a 1928 convention in France, ten year after the armistice, many Legionnaires already have started special savings accounts to defray their expenses for the trip.

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THRIFT COMMERCIAL BANK DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

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(By The Associated Press.)

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 19 .- Judge the Corporation Court of Danville, Runyon in the United States district on the 19th day of September, 1324. court here today directed creditors of court here today directed creditors of Virginia Carolina Chemical Company to show cause Sept, 29 why 200 shares of stock of the Dothan

from among the parties entitled company. It is said in the petition thereto. sires to purchase the stock of the Alabama company now held by the chemical concern.

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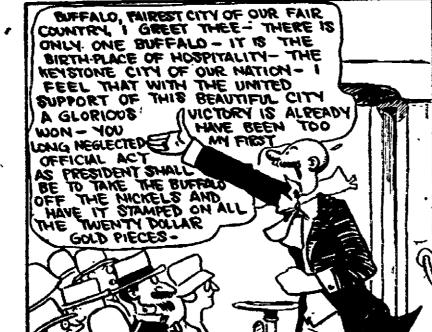
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United States Rubber 35 % Wabash pfd. "A" 44 12 Union Carbide 6014 Sales to close, 300,000. Chicago Tribune says International

Barnsdall Corporation has surrendered its oil concession in Russia and is with arawing, finding it impossible to work under Soviet regulation.

Average price twenty industrials, \$103.63, up .21; iwenty rails \$89.60, off .09; forty bonds \$90.48, up .05.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- League of Nations sub-commission recommends International Conference on reduction of armaments to be called June 15th

Federal Court fixes upset price of Denver & Rio Grande Western at

Snow falls in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Dodge Brothers reduced "DeLuxes models \$60 to \$95 Bradstreet's reports continued mod-

erate improvement in trade which is nost pronounced in retail lines as result of cool weather.

Dun's finds that while buying coninues cautious and confied to immehate requirements there is a perceptible broadening in many quarters.

R. G. Dun & Company reports 291 failures this week against 319 lsat week and 302 corresponding week in

Kansas City Southern net after tax in August, \$406 860 against \$524,467 n August, 1923. Eight months \$2,-940,031 against \$3,225,354.

Petroelum imports into United Kingdom week ended September 15th mere 27,000 000 imperial gallons against 19,500,000 preceding week.

Western Electric billings for first eight months of 1924 were \$195.-67.1 000, increase \$37,656,000 over 1923 Bookings were \$198,892,000, increase

Plans being made to re-open 25 banks in Minnesota Three will open ers, who had sold stocks freely paid sufficient assessments

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Sept 20.-The cotton marke opened irregular with fairly active trading. Liverpool cables were lower than due, hence near months here opened 1 to 8 points down. As New York on the other hand opened higher, prices here rallied some and by the time the May position was reached on the call that month was up 14 points following a gain of five on March. All months rallied slightly after the call October trading up to 21.50. December to 21.93 and January to 22.01 or 6 to points above the previous close

October 21.65 January 21.94 March 22.25 May 22.42 LIVERPOOL COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) LIVERPOOL. Sept 20 -Spot cot-

ton quiet. Strictly good middling 14.93; good middling 14.43, strictly middling 14.08, middling 13.78 strictly low middling 13.48; low middling 12.38; strictly good ordinary 12.48; ordinary 11.73. Sales 4.000 bales including 1,400 American. No Futures closed barely

December 12 58 January4.... 12.61 March 12 69



Everyman's nvestments

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

SEVENTY-SECOND ARTICLE.

Landlords of Dollars. If you owned a 6-room bungalow hat would rent anywhere from \$25 to 100 a month, according to whether water-front suburb, you'd be very suspicious if a man came along and offered you \$600 a month rent for it, wouldn't vou? You'd be afraid he might purpose to use your hungalow as a bootleggers' rendezvous and thus damage your property. You'd be sus-pictous that he might burn the house, o collect insurance on his household goods or commit some other overt act that would cost you money in damage to your property, ou'd know that no would pay \$600 a month for a bungalow with a rental value of \$100 a month.

If some one comes along and offers

you a security that promises 10, 15, 20, 50 per cent. or more for use of our money, that person is likely to be in the same class with the man who would pay \$600 rent for a \$100 bungalow. He wishes to rent your money and offers to pay an outragcous rental for it because he is going to put your money to a very hazardous or a dishonest use and the hazard is great. No honest and capable man or business will pay such big rents for money. They don't have to do it. Call money, that is loans that may be called for payment at any time, has been renting for around_2 per cent. for some times. Time loans have been renting around 4 per cent. The rent rate for money has been low for many months and no safe and desirable investment enterprise has to pay high rates. The good investments can rent all the money they want at between 4 and 7 per cent. The so-called investment security that offers big returns isn't a good investment. Consider yourself a landlord of dollars when you buy securities, or rent your money Look in the financial pages of newspapers and see what the going or current rents are for money and govern your action ac-

cordingly. (Copyright 1924, By The Bee)

(Mr. Hughes' seventy-third article will appear in The Bee next Monday.)

Review of Stock

(B) The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept 20 -Stock rices which had been fluctuating within a narrow trading area for two that industry instead of improving weeks, broke out on the upside this week on a largely increased turnover. Failure of an old established stock exchange house, however, had somewhat depressing effect on sentiment. resulting in a cancellation of some of the earlier gains.

The turn for the better came fol-

lowing the declaration of the regular on Crucible steel, which had been re-ported to be in danger. Bear tradbanks in Minnesota Three will open ets, who had sold stood the pending movement of spring Chance a few days after the "peerin a few days, stockholders having the theory that the dividend would be wheat and the Canadian crop carcover their commitments

the U. S. Steel corporation was opelating at sixty per cent. of capacity. the highest since last spring and that

Oil shares held relatively firm despite another drastic reduction in Mid-Continent crude prices, combined with further readjustment of gas quotations There was a widespread belief in oil circles that the latest cut actually would be of benefit to the oil trade as it would tend to discourage production and thereby help to reduce the enormous surplus of crude stocks on hand

Specialties for which there is thin market made some of the most spectacular gains this group including such issues as American Tobacco A and B. American express, Worthington Pump, Kelsey Wheel, G. E.

Kinney and the baking shares. Motors showed signs of life on reports of increased automobile sales. This also helped the rubber shares. many of which established new peak prices for the year. Unusually heavy grain movements were reflected in the strength of the western carriers. which also received some stimulus from merger reports involving the Rock Island, Southern Pacific and some of the other roads traversing the grain growing section of the country. Official denial of reports that the Lackawanna railroad was to he taken into the new "Nickel Plate" system checked the rise in that stock.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Stock prices resumed their movement to higher ground today. Western and southwestern railroad shares, which were bought on expectations of higher earnings as a resul of the unusually heavy grain movement to seaboard. led the advance, with the motor, food and tobacco shares also giving good exhibitions of group strength. Standard Plate Glass, the only outstanding weak snot, extended its early loss to nearly 5 points. Nash Motors advanced 3 points while the American Tobacco issues, California Packing. Chicago Northwestern, Austin Nichols preferred. Texas Gulf Suiphur and line is a combination phonograph and United States Cast Iron Pipe sold 2 or more points above vesterday's final prices. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 356,900 shares. Prices moved precularly higher at the opening of today's stock market in reflection of reports of expanding lusiness contained in the weekly mercantile reviews. Buying orders spread over a large list with several sales in blocks of a thousand or more A good demand again developed for the specialties and tobacco. St. Paul preferred was again updet bressure

The main price movement continued first preferred, Liggett and Myers B. Fittel urch and West Virginia preferred and Missouri Pacific preferred. Gairs of a point or more also were recorded by U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, largest number that ever sought the Postura Cereal and Davison Chemical. Good buying also was noted for given an international aspect by the the grain carrying railroad shares. Standard Plate Glass broke 3 points despite official demais of new stock financing and Royal Dutch yielded fractionally to a new low for the year at 49.7-4 Foreign exchanges open-

BAR SHAER.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 20 - Bar silver 1691-2, Mexican dollars 521-2.

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GIANTS MUST WIN SEVEN OF NEXT 8 GAMES TO WIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—To accomplish hitters and driven from the box leighth was set upon by forocious plish the unperformed feat of win- as the score was tied. In the ninth ning four consecutive major league Joe Dugan threw wild and Hoyt, afpennants, the Giants need only to win ter passing two men purposely, perseven of their remaining eight con- mitted Haney's single for the winning

Gants. It the Pirates and Robins liancy of Cuyler and Wright each win one of their two games to be maining eight on their schedule to-

makes a double killing of the other knee. The hurt, however, was not the losing team will be eliminated The Senators as yet have no such world's champons Sam Jones, with a 5 to 3 lead in the postponed by rain.

MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, Sept. 20. This is called a bull market but two hundred stocks closed yesterday with net losses At times I am in doubt as to just what to call this market. Its chief point is abundant money, that everyone understands clearly. Profession-Market For Week als and syndicates are enabled to conduct big operations at little cost and they are doing it on the theory that the public will step in at the proper time. But the public is not coming in very fast Why? One reason is have the election before us and naturally public opinion is dividend. suppose a good many feel just like I do—a measure of confidence as to the future but a little lack of enthusiasm at the moment wanting to wanting to be sure before leaping.

MORNING GRAIN LETTER Thomson & McKinnon

omitted, found a scarcity in the float- wheat, and the Canadian crop, car- less leader" had signed to manage the ing supply when they endeavored to goes of wheat at Montreal are comnelled to wait three or four days be-Steel shares took a prominent part fore elevators can unload them. Bein the advance, buying of those is- cause of this delay, vessel men are sues being stimulated by reports that demanding ten half cents per bushel freight, as against six cents earlier is the season. This advanced cost of spring hampers new export sales. Althe employes were on a fifty per cent. ready, the buying in the Chicago market by exporters is slowing down As we read the market, the rallies will not hold.

MORNING COTTON LETTER Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 - The reports from England as well as from our own spinning show some improvetrade will probably come to the conclusion that this year's crop will not prove a burden. At present it will be influenced solely by the coming government report and the weather between now and then. It looks like more unsettled weather and this is bullish on cotton. I think on the setbacks a trade demand will appear.

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Fress.) NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Reports of ing in the cotton market today. Despite active covering for over

the week-end and some trade buying on the initial advance of 14 to 19 points the market met considerable realizing and some hedge selling around 22.35 for December, which checked the advance and caused reaction of 10 or 12 points from the

General business was not active and the market was rather unsettled after the first flurry of buying had been supplied. October 22.85

December 22.25 January 22.23 March 22.60

May 22.82 Eight airplanes are engaged erial patrols over the forests inorthern Ontario.

A nevel contrivance in the musical

tests even if either Brooklyn or Pitts-burgh should capture all of their re-out of it. are making it as hard for maining games.

If the Giants win only six, the Pirates could win the pennant by a margin of one half game by taking the pennant by a margin of one half game by taking the first to 4 win over Chicago while Pittsthe Yankees as they did for the Senthe 10 yet on their schedule. The burgh downed Brooklyn in the first

Robins by capturing their seven left of the sx games with the Robins and to play, then would the New York

A trick of the schedule which brings the three contending teams into competition in the final rush favors the to 2 victory, largely due to the brilding than the privates and Robins liancy of Cuyler and Wright The left fielder made three hits and played today and tomorrow, the Gi stole three bases. Wright hit a home ants could lose two of their series of run and accepted ten chances at

3 to McKetchnie's team and still come shortstop. Eah checked a Robin rally home by capturing only five of the re-maining eight on their schedule to- The Giant win cost the services of Heinle Groh, who was carried from If either Pittsburgh or Brooklyn the field in the eighth with an injured

thought to be serious. Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia comforting margin. If Washington to 5 and went into fourth place in the loses one game the Yankees can tie National League as the Cubs lost. for the lead, by taking their remain-Clyde Day, a recruit, held Boston to ing contests. Each has nine to play six hits and won a 4 to 1 battle for ing contests. Each has nine to play six hits and won a 4 to 1 battle for Events of yesterday, however, indicated a tourney on the part of the cruits in most positions, lost a 12 into crack while ning fray to the Red Sox, 5 to 3. gloriously through The American League game Washington hailed gloriously through The American League game be-St. Louis under a 15 to 9 score Sad tween Philadelphia and Chicago was

Johnson Hangs Up 22nd Victory: Collins Stole Most Bases

illing a prediction by the late Frank club.

"Keep that young fellow game regularly and it will not be long before you will find him batting rings around all the rest of them,' Chance

Averages, including games of last Wednesday, show Falk trailing Babe Ruth for the batting honors of the American League with 357. Ruth tops the list with 384. The averages are of players who have partic pated in 100 or more games. aFlk has participated in 127 games and cracked

Walter Johnson, veteran pitcher of the Washington Senators, voted the most valuable player of the season to ment. The industry as a whole has his club, acquired another honor turned definitely for the better. When in defeating Cleveland he hung speculative excitement with regard to the size of the crop has ceased the Herb Pennock, star southpaw, of the rival New York Yahkees. Eddie Collins added two more stolen

pases leading with 41. Babe Ruth is 13 home runs under is record of 59. Other leading batters: Jamieson,

Cleveland .353: E. Collins, Chicago, 348: Speaker, Cleveland .346: Bassler. Detroit. 346; Myatt, Cleveland 336: Rice. Washington .335: Cobb. Detroit .334: Boone. Boston. .334. Jim Bottomley, St. Louis Cardinal first sacker, has entrenched himself safely among the ten leading hitters continued unfavorable weather in the of the National League with 331. He ing reports from the goods trade and relatively steady Liverpool cables, of his batting prowess about three appearance responsible for a first stational League with 331. He gained eleven points in a week. Rogers alternatively steady Liverpool cables, of his batting prowess about three turned to the game but made only four hits in four games and dropped to .424. The mark, however, is far enough in front again to crown him hampion.

Hornsby leads in total bases with 350. Fournier of the Brooklyn Dodgers leads the home run hitters with 27. Cy Williams of the Phillies is next with 21. Max Carel, with his 43 thefts has the honors for base stealinf. Othnas the nonors for base steams. Other leading baters: Wheat. Brooklyn 372; Cuyler, Pittsburgh, 363; Young New York, 354; Bressler, Cincinnati 346; Roush, Cincinnati 343; Fournier Brooklyn 335; Kelly, New York 333.

ARROW IN GOAT SKULL RED LODGE, Mont. Sept. 20. —The skull of a mountaln goal, ith an Indian arrow imbedded in the crown, was found on a hill near here by William Greenough, a Red Dodge hunter.
The skull was a very old one, and the arrow was of a type used by the Crow Indians about 75 to 100 years ago.

AMATEUR GOLFERS BEGIN PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

(By The Associated Press) shortly after daylight to dark today golfers from various countries and unuard throughout the early trading states are playing at the Merion with new 1424 highs established by Cricket club, seeking to qualify in American Tobacco A and B. Loose the annual tournament for the ama-Wiles National Biscuit, United Drug teur championship of the United

> Despite limitation of the competition to golfers with a handicap of four or less, the field totals 166, the title; and the tournament has been entries of ten members of the British Walker cup team, in addition to various other British subjects and the champions of Panama and Canada.

The field will play another round Monday and the 32 returning the lowest scores for the 36 holes will. qualify for 36 hole match play elimilay with the final round.

Charles Black, Jr., of Atlanta; J. W.
Today's schedule calls for a stream

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Yuile, of Montreal, and Elliott
of golfers to leave the first tee for Whitebread, of St. Louis. day with the final round.

nearly seven hours, the first pair ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 20 .- From starting at 7:30 a. m., daylight time. and the last at 2:20 p. m.

British Walker cup players are paired largely with American Walker cup players, except that Max Marsy ton, the champion, who is defending his title on his home course, plays a round with Bobby Jones. Atlanta wizard, who has yet to win his first amateur title, but has high hopes of

t this year. To be sure of a place among the elect a competitor must break 80 twice on this par 70 course, which measures \$.413 yards.

Harrison R. Johnston, of St. Paul. restern champion and Jack Wenzier. of Memphis, southern champion, have wired that they will be unable to compete. Johnson, who was detained by business, had been a favorite with many for the title. Among the other withdrawals were James A. nating beginning Tuesday with 16 Kennedy, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Reginmatches and ending a week from to- ald M. Lewis, of Greenwich, Conn.;

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Golf Vets Fight It Out Today For Championship Title

(By The Associated Press) FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 20 .- A patrle of veterans was fought today on the Frenchlick championship course in the thirty-six hole final for he national professional golf championship. The warriors were Walter Hagen and James Barnes of New

sprang into fame in 1914 when he captured the national open. Barnes, a native of England, won the national open crown three years

Hagen reached the finals easily. He won his first match from Tom Harmon, 6 and 5, the second from Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, 4 and 3, the third from Johnny Farrell, New York. 3 and 2 and the semi-finals from Ray Derr, Philadelphia, 8 and 7.

Barnes had to play the best golf of the tournamen tto survive to the last round and twice was taken to the home green, where he won his match yesterday from Larry Nabholtz, Lima, Hagen, present British open cham-pion, has won nearly every open title in the world at least once since he Brady.

JKS SEVERAL ELEVENS TO PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTA. Ga.. Sept 20.—Alstitute.

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept 20.—Big Falk, gets underway next Saturday, a few this afternoon as booked earlier in the big Texan from Baylor university, elevens are beating the battler by the year, a clash with Piedmont colby his heavy hitting and great playing into action today for the first lege being cancelled on account of the ing for the Chicago Americans, is full time in intercollegiate competition delay the proposed invaders suffered in getting into the proposed in section in the proposed in

Davidson college runs true to form of condition" for a shot at the Robwith a nearly opening on its farmed ertson brothers. famed opponent. Elon college, an ap-

Next Saturday will find the going petizer for the Wildcats; furnishing much stronger, practically every state the first opposition of the autumn. in the south having a football menu The Terriers of Wofford journey fully worthy of the name, some runfrom Spartanburg to historic Lexing- ning to a schedule amounting to a ton to try conclusions with the "Fly-full course dinner.

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